

WILLIAM BOOTH, Founder

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The WAR CRY



OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA AND BERMUDA

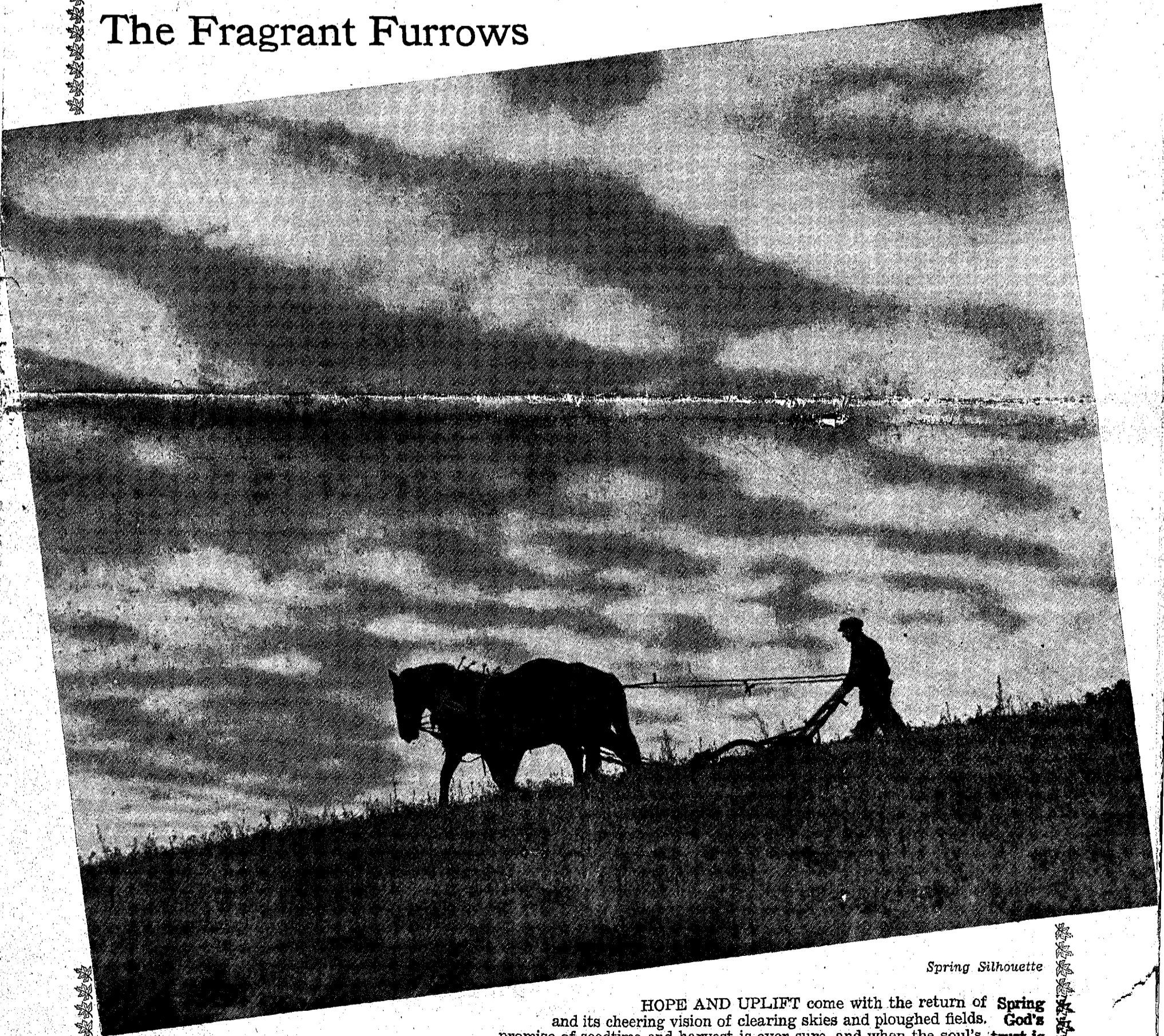
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TORONTO, SATURDAY, APRIL 30, 1949

CHAS. H. BAUGH, Commissioner

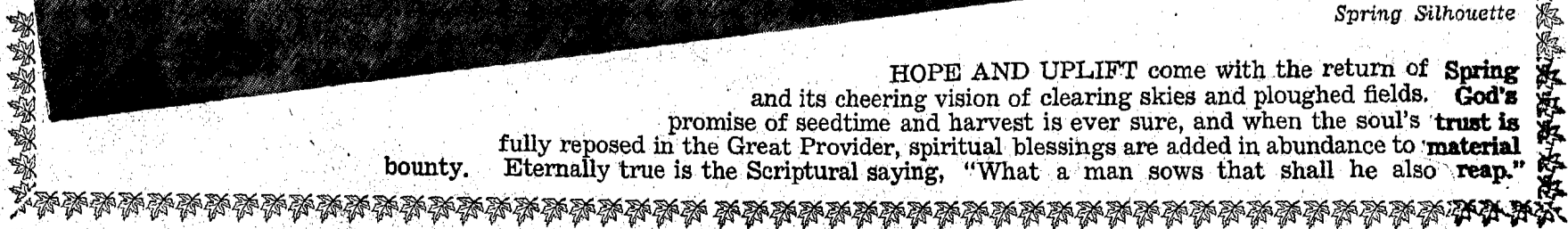


The Fragrant Furrows



Spring Silhouette

HOPE AND UPLIFT come with the return of Spring and its cheering vision of clearing skies and ploughed fields. God's promise of seedtime and harvest is ever sure, and when the soul's trust is fully reposed in the Great Provider, spiritual blessings are added in abundance to material bounty. Eternally true is the Scriptural saying, "What a man sows that shall he also reap."



READERS' CONTRIBUTIONS

Articles and Messages on Varied Themes

THE USES OF ADVERSITY

By "TALL OAK"

A BIT of verse has been running through my mind; it goes like this:

*A trouble's a pound, a trouble's an ounce,
A trouble is what you make it;
It isn't the size of the trouble that counts—
It's this—how do you take it?*

Then to my mind came associated verses of Scripture: "The steps of a good man are ordered (I like that word "ordered," it suggests a well-thought-out divine plan) by the Lord; and he delighteth in his way" (Psalm 37:23) and "And we know that all things work together (work to-get-there, i.e., to get us there to the place of sound, noble character;

I doubt if any of us do not have some troubles at times. Maybe you are having some now! Maybe your way at the moment is the way of hardness; a way of burdens. Here is some advice—"Commit your way unto the Lord; trust also in Him." It will pass; your Heavenly Father knows, and is working out a plan that will turn out for your good, if you are faithful.

Crowding Questions

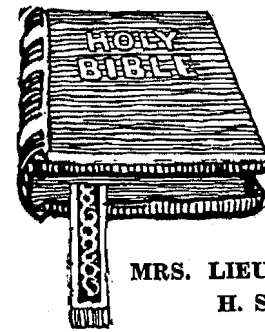
Perhaps you have a great sorrow; the night is dark, and into your mind there are crowding questions which persistently shout "Why? Why?" Commit all your doubts unto the Lord, for He is a God who neither slumbers nor

heart, assaulted by temptations, let down by so-called Christians, yet even while standing alone on an island of grief, in the midst of a sea of concern, experiencing a bitter Golgotha of pain, disappointment and frustration, I lifted up my soul to God, and committed my way into His care. As I look back, I can see that all those things helped to make me a stronger character, a better man.

Can you sing praises in your difficulties? God has a lesson for you in the darkness. Moses met God in the darkness. In the darkness of troubles we can meet God. "The music of the brook is made by the obstacles it meets."

A trouble's a pound, a trouble's an ounce,

THROUGH THE BIBLE IN 1949



by
MRS. LIEUT.-COLONEL
H. SMITH

APRIL 30—2 Chron. 25-27.

Amaziah's principal attributes of character was half-heartedness. He was neither good nor bad; neither wise nor foolish; yet he was both. He came as near as any man in history to be that mysterious fountain that can send forth both sweet water and bitter. Beware how you sneer at this old king of Judah; for human life is all double. We are body and soul; outside and inside; carcasses that can be weighed and spirits that can fly. But GOD DEMANDS AN EYE—SINGLE TO HIS GLORY.

MAY 1—2 Chron. 28-30.

There is no end to the wickedness of Ahaz; yet Jotham was his father. What a melancholy record! The father prayed; the son worshipped idols; the father acknowledged God; the son denied Him. Is there not a message here for the soul who wonders why his child should not be better? The son of such a father should have on him the stamp of spiritual royalty. Yet God knoweth more things than even the boy's father for He knoweth all the fathers who have gone before. To His eyes every act is open, every line is bare and you may be sure He will be kind, He will be gracious. All His purposes have been gathered up into one sublime utterance, which a child can remember as to words, but which no archangel can fathom as to meaning—"GOD IS LOVE."

29-36: "God had prepared the people, for the thing was done suddenly." The true order of progress is—preparation as to process, suddenness as to revelation—as with the volcano—always gathering its heat, but the moment of explosion is sudden. Have we not had preparation enough for the Lord's coming suddenly to His temple? and all the ages have been preparing for that one great moment. "Suddenly there was with the angel a multitude of the heavenly host," and although eternity had been waiting for that crisis, it is recorded, "And suddenly."

MAY 2—2 Chron. 31-33.

..Hezekiah had hardly finished his prayer when a heathen assailant challenged him to war. He was to fight none the worse for having prayed so well. Sennacherib was no mean enemy; he was a pagan who was not ashamed of his theology, as many Christians are. He believed that if it were a battle of the gods his god would win. Give us confidence in Thee, O Jehovah! HE RECKONS WELL, WHO RECKONS ON GOD.

Manasseh was supremely energetic in evil. Though man may have his own way, the end thereof will be death. We may refuse to pray; but we must bear the consequences. We may refuse to sow the seed, but remember we shall have nothing in harvest, and shall beg in winter.

MAY 3—2 Chron. 34-36.

34:3—"While he was yet young, he began to seek after the God of David his father." We can surely all BEGIN TO SEEK GOD; we may at least express dissatisfaction with the gods that are ruling the modern age; but we must never rest until we have seen the God of Eternity. There will be mystery; for mystery is no small part of true religion. We are so made that we look up, we must look up; merely looking around does not satisfy man. Does the ox gaze up at the stars? Does the beast of the field revel when the sun sinks on his couch of glory like a dying king? Man knows that the dawn is only the indication of a dawn behind it; what is seen is but a door, not yet open, covering that which is unseen and eternal.

MAY 4—Ezra 1-5.

"The Lord stirred up the spirit of Cyrus." v. 1. Why do we limit this mighty wind of God? It blew centuries ago, but seems not to be blowing to-day, at least not as a hurricane. Has inspiration ceased? This was a mental awakening; there have been great literary revivals in history. There have been great spiritual awakenings, when men prayed so that the distance between earth and Heaven seemed shortened. This is the breath of God, the pentecostal wind, the very fire of Heaven's altar. We sing, "The heavenly gales are blowing." Are they blowing across your soul to-day?

3:1—"The people gathered themselves together as one man to Jerusalem." They needed to be "one in spirit," for their altar was like a signal of defiance to those surrounding them who had given themselves up to idolatry. When we may build altars where we like and how we like, we may soon cease to build altars

(Continued on page 10)

JESUS SAID: "I AM . . ."

THE WAY

The true ladder connecting earth and heaven. The only way from sin and its sorrows to the full enjoyment of Divine fellowship. For Christ destroys the work of sin in human nature and makes a WAY whereby man can enjoy the favor of God. "No man cometh unto the Father but by Me."

THE TRUTH

People to-day are more than ever intent on seeking the Truth. What can one believe? In what can one place absolute confidence? The Scripture says: "He will guide you into all truth" . . . "and the truth shall make you free."

AND THE LIFE"

Renounce sin! Believe and trust in Jesus Christ as your Saviour and you will always have God's almighty arm around you, protecting and guiding you in this life, and keeping you for His eternal glory.

of understanding heart and abiding trust in God, also to the place of love and sympathy to the less victorious) for good to them that love God, to them who are the called according to His purpose" (Romans 8:28) and another, "Commit thy way unto the Lord; trust also in Him; and He shall bring it to pass" (Psalm 37:5).

There is a lot of trouble in life.

Imperishable Treasure

THE Christian's inheritance, in contrast to the land promised to Abraham, is incorruptible, undefiled, and fadeth not away. The earthly inheritance was corruptible and partook of the nature of corruption. Its treasures were perishable.

We know what happens to perishable goods if we lay them up instead of using them for the ends for which they are given. They partake of corruption as did the manna, which itself was a symbol of the treasures of the earthly inheritance. But the treasures of the spiritual inheritance are imperishable and know no corruption.

A Vivid Contrast

How vividly Jesus expresses this contrast in the words, "Lay not up for yourselves treasures upon earth where moth and rust corrupt and thieves break through and steal, but lay up for yourselves treasures in heaven where neither moth nor rust doth corrupt and where thieves do not break through and steal."

sleeps. He brings all things together to work for the good of those who trust Him.

Daniel trusted in God and was blessed with the divine presence throughout that long, dark night in the lion's den.

God Worked For Them

Paul and Silas had a hard way to travel. They were beaten, abused, stoned and cast into a dungeon simply because they desired to do good. They committed their way unto the Lord; they sang praises, glorifying God, and the ever-present God used their testimony to the saving of precious souls. God worked for them and delivered them.

Myself, I can testify to the benefits of hardness and troubles—desertion, coldness, hunger, loneliness, misunderstanding, sick in

*A trouble is what you make it;
It isn't the size of the trouble that counts—
It's this—how do you take it?*

It's this—how do you take it?

Vessels Unto Honor

WHEN men of this world see the light of the knowledge of the glory of God streaming from lives that they know to be of the most human texture, they look up in astonishment, and adore the grace that can transmute pitchers of clay into lamps of such lustre that they flood the ways of earth with the very light of heaven.

F. W. Boreham, D.D.

All the strength and force of man comes from his faith in things unseen. He who believes is strong; he who doubts is weak.

John Freeman Clarke.

The WAR CRY

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W FIVE TIMES HEAT KING OF THE WORLD

Dr. Seager Wheeler, LL.D., M.B.E., Was also a Pioneer Salvationist on the Canadian Prairies

MANY opportunities present themselves to officers of the Army's Public Relations Department (formerly Subscribers' Department) of meeting and being a blessing to the people, as they undertake to represent the Army on various public committees and when visiting individuals.

Those who have labored in this way for years can recall many such occasions of being "God's ambassadors" to many people who otherwise would not have heard the Gospel Story. Perhaps in a blacksmith's shop in a lonely prairie village or in the office of a financial magnate in one of Canada's great cities, the opportunity has come of telling 'the old, old Story,' and a needy heart has cried out for pardon to a forgiving Heavenly Father. Meetings in schoolhouses in lonely farm communities, the opportunity of delivering the message of Christ in a local church or hall, all tell of the way the Public Relations representatives seek to keep "first things first" in their work for God in the Salvation Army.

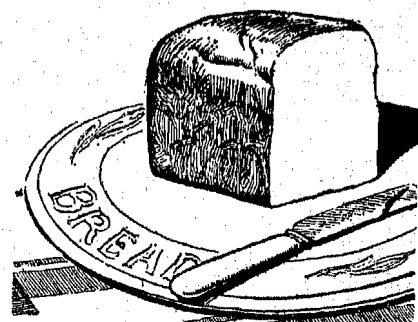
One such officer*, in the course of his duty some years ago, learned with interest how the Salvation Army had influenced the life of a famous Canadian citizen. The officer had served as a chaplain with the Canadian Army during the last war, and how he made contacts concerning the life of Dr. Seager Wheeler — for that was the name of the citizen referred to — makes up the story that follows:

It was a cold December day and the Army's representative busied himself with his work in the town of Rosthern, situated in the northern part of the province of Saskatchewan. A list of the friends of the community, who had been interested in the work of the Army in former years included the name of Dr. Wheeler, who was crowned Wheat King of the World five times. The degree of LL.D., was conferred upon him by the University of Saskatchewan But to get back to meeting with this unobtrusive, sincere Christian on that sub-zero day many years ago.

A kindly garage-man loaned the Army "captain" an old truck to make the journey to Dr. Wheeler's home — through piled-up snow banks — and the visitor finally arrived at his destination about dusk. Expecting to find a man of some physical bearing, he thought the doctor was one of the hired help when he answered the door, and was surprised to learn that it was indeed the renowned doctor, who assured the caller that there was always a welcome for any representative of the Salvation Army at his lonely prairie home.

The cordial doctor asked the cap-

*Major Morgan Flannigan, now in charge of the Army's Red Shield Appeal for Toronto and District.



tain if he was in any particular hurry. When told that the captain had only to get back to town with the garage-man's truck some time the same evening, a time of mutual blessing and inspiration followed for both men.

To the utter amazement of the Salvation Army representative the Wheat King of the World, in that humble dwelling on the lonely Saskatchewan prairies, walked over to a corner near a piano, and picking up a concertina began to sing the old Army song, "I believe we shall win." "I'm glad I'm a Salvation Soldier" and other familiar choruses used in Army meetings. Needless to say the captain readily joined in alternating with the concertina-playing by accompanying the singing on the piano.

There was a further surprise to follow, and the captain was thrilled as Dr. Wheeler gave an account of his early day contacts with the Army, and which is told elsewhere in this narrative.

The fact that Dr. Wheeler's birthplace was the Isle of Wight, awakened memories in the visitor that afternoon, for he had given service as a chaplain with the Canadian Army Overseas, and had journeyed to the famous island from a military camp in the south of England soon after "V.E." Day. He had covered much of the ground by



cycle. It was along the southern and eastern coast of the island that it was thought the enemy might attempt to land, and barbed wire entanglements were still stretched along the lengthy shore-line.

What an interesting day it was to visit with the peaceful fishermen and chat with them about the victory that had come to the Allies. As the captain found himself chatting with an aged fisherman near Shanklin Chine he recalled that the little isle was the birthplace of his old friend, Dr. Seager Wheeler, away yonder on the Western Canada prairies, and so he enquired of the fisherman if he knew of the doctor.

The fisherman's countenance brightened as he told of his early-day acquaintance with Seager Wheeler, and he informed the enquirer that relatives still lived in the old town of Shanklin Chine.

The padre accordingly made his way to a little store that reminded him of pictures of Dicken's 'Old Curiosity Shop', and as he made his way inside, a little door-bell tinkled announcing his entry. An aged lady came from the living quarters at the

Through his efforts and research Dr. Wheeler helped to bring better bread



Christian witness in far-off Canada, and for the organization that had guided his steps during his early days in Maple Leaf Land.

The Dominion of Canada, and no doubt the world at large, is indebted to the stalwart men who cleared virgin land and ploughed the land through the years of early settlement; also to the wheat-growers who were determined to give a hungry world the best in quality. The Dominion's famed hard wheat has won its way all around the world.

The interest-filled account of Dr. Wheeler's career follows:

My early days were spent at Ventnor (Isle of Wight) where I attended Sunday school and received much helpful instruction. Later I became errand boy at a local shoe store, and then did gardening work for the handsome sum of five shillings a week. Shortly afterwards I attended some Primitive Methodist revival meetings and was converted with some of my boyhood friends.

About this time a sister of General Nicholson, a veteran general of the Indian mutiny, living at her home "Ashleigh," a beautiful home with park-like grounds, held a Bible class for young lads each Sunday afternoon, which I attended with my chums. A pleasant trip was when Miss Nicholson took her pupils for a day's outing to old Portchester Castle near Portsmouth on the mainland. On another occasion we visited the home of Lord Alfred Tennyson at Meshwater Bay (Isle of Wight) where it is said he wrote the famous poem, "Crossing the Bar." I still have vivid memories of those early days in 1885.

Later, my mother and eldest sister and I left Ventnor to emigrate to Canada. It was our intention to take up a homestead at Saskatoon, where a relative had a farm on the banks of the South Saskatchewan River, north of the present city of Saskatoon. At the time the North-West (Riel) Rebellion was being fought in this locality, and on arrival at Moose Jaw we could proceed no further, as Saskatoon was some 200 miles away to the north-east. There was no means of going on to Saskatoon.

I therefore went to work in Moose Jaw at any kind of work I could get, until such times as we could journey on to Saskatoon. The (Continued on page 10)

Now living at Victoria, B. C., Dr. Seager Wheeler, LL.D., M.B.E., occasionally attends the Army's meetings and recalls his many contacts with the organization.



rear of the store followed by an aged man.

The officer did not have the chance to tell of his acquaintance with Dr. Wheeler, for as soon as the word "Canada" on his khaki uniform was seen by the aged woman, she exclaimed, "You're from Canada, and you know Seager Wheeler? She put both arms around the young padre and wept for joy.

What a visit that was, as the Salvationist was entertained, especially when the couple were told to what world-wide organization he belonged. A season of devotion was spent together, and prayer was offered thanking God for Dr. Wheeler and his noble



YOUNG PEOPLE'S COUNCILS IN THE TERRITORY

Delegates Attend Sessions at Ontario Centres

THE Young People's Councils at Windsor, Ontario, were conducted by the Chief Secretary, Colonel Wm. Dray. He was accompanied by Mrs. Dray and Colonel F. Ham. Supporting Colonel Dray were the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Ursaki, and the Divisional Young People's Secretary, with Mrs. Major Wm. Jolly.

The Saturday night program was held in the J. E. Benson School auditorium. The Windsor Citadel Band was also heard in two excellent numbers.

The varied program permitted expression for all phases of Salvation Army Young People's activities.

Brownie Packs from the Essex and Windsor 2, 3 and 4 Corps were heard in a united item. Numbers were given by the two newest guide troops in the area, the Essex troop making their first appearance outside of their own town, and the Partington Avenue troop being seen in uniform for the first time.

Colonel Dray presided, and spoke briefly regarding the challenge of these days to youth.

On Sunday the three sessions of Councils were conducted in the Y.M.C.A. by the Chief Secretary. In his introductory remarks Lieut.-Colonel Ursaki referred to the first Y.P. Councils held in Canada by the late Commissioner Rees. This was held in Toronto, and he was present on that occasion. Colonel Dray introduced the theme chorus for the day,—"Make me a Blessing." Greetings were read from young people in Councils in Halifax, N.S., also from Cadet Boyden of the Training College, Toronto.

An excellent paper was given by Corps Cadet Brookmyre of the Walkerville Corps. Each point was illustrated by Bible stories and quotations. Corps Cadet Pastorius, from Leamington, recited. Corps Cadet C. North of Walkerville sang.

Mrs. Dray spoke briefly, stating that we must live in the Presence of God to enjoy an experience of peace. Colonel Ham drew some pointed lessons from the story of Caleb, "a man with another spirit."

Colonel Dray spoke of youth in a changing world, and urged the necessity of right decisions being made.

The afternoon session was of a missionary character. Corps Cadet M. Duncan of Windsor 1 led the Scripture reading, and Corps Cadet Margaret Lawrenson of Windsor 3 gave a paper. Captain Ray Homewood of Walkerville Corps brought a Bible message, and Colonel Ham and Major Fred Bowers gave stories from their missionary experiences in the West Indies and West Africa. At the conclusion of the session an appeal was made for those who would offer themselves as candidates for Officership, and ten young people met the challenge.

IN THE "LOYALIST CITY"

Over three hundred delegates attended the Young People's Council Sessions in Saint John, N.B., conducted by the Territorial Young People's Secretary, Brigadier T. Mundy. Saturday evening a program was given by the delegates from the various corps of the New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island Division. Fredericton young people under the direction of the Corps Officers, Major and Mrs. C. Pretty, presented a sketch entitled "The Lost Cause."

The Sunday meetings were held in the Pythian Hall. In the morning sessions Corps Cadets I. Reynolds, E. Sterling and O. Ford took part. Brigadier Mundy brought a helpful and inspiring message from

The evening session proved to be a fitting climax to a day of real spiritual feasting. Deputy Bandmaster A. Watt of Chatham gave a paper.

Mrs. Colonel Dray witnessed that she had experienced Christ as a satisfying portion ever since her conversion as a young child.

Colonel Dray in his final address brought again the Challenge of Christ through his admonition "Learn of Me" as Our Teacher, Our Leader, and Our Saviour. He said "Christ is a winner every time" and that there was no easy way in life. Many have stepped aside expecting to find an easier way, but have been disappointed, finding a hardness

ship characterized the afternoon

D. Hinton, Brockville, and Corps Cadet G. Douglas, Ottawa 3, spoke. Brigadier Mundy gave a timely message.

Three sessions of council meetings were held on Sunday in the Masonic Temple. The opening session commenced on an enthusiastic note of song led by the Divisional Commander. Brigadier and Mrs. Mundy were presented and following greetings Mrs. Major Moulton read a message from the Territorial Commander to the young people. Corps Cadets J. Holder and D. Boycott took part. The Brigadier brought a helpful message.

Good singing and happy fellowship



IN THE CROW'S NEST PASS. Coleman Brownie Pack is shown with the Territorial Young People's Secretary, Brigadier T. Mundy (during a recent visit) and their leaders Brown Owl Mrs. J. MacQuarrie, Assistant E. Fey with the Corps Officers, 2nd Lieutenants E. Burkholder and R. Chapman.

and disillusionment that wrecked their lives.

There was an excellent response in the prayer meeting when 25 decisions were registered, among them a former bandsman who had drifted from the path of duty, but who found restoration and peace through accepting the "Challenge of Christ."

A group of young bandsmen gave valued assistance throughout the day.

Youth Sessions in Ottawa

THE week-end commenced with a Young People's Workers' conference on Friday night in the Gladstone Avenue Citadel when the Divisional Commander, Lieut.-Colonel M. Junker introduced the Territorial Young People's Secretary and Mrs. Brigadier T. Mundy. After a helpful discussion period led by the Divisional Commander, Brigadier Mundy reviewed the young people's work in the territory and gave a devotional message.

A united Youth Rally was held on Saturday in the Slater Street Citadel. The Divisional Young People's Secretary, Major F. Moulton led the opening song, prayer was offered by Candidate A. Selva and Bandsman J. Morris led the responsive Scripture reading. Lieut.-Colonel Junker welcomed the out of town delegates. A vocal and instrumental program was given and Candidate

the Scripture and Bandsman Monk of Fredericton, sang.

In the afternoon session a vocal trio by Corps Cadets R. Dumerton, I. Reynolds and L. Dumerton was given. The Brigadier gave a Bible message.

Guidance in solving the problems of young people was given in the Gospel message by Brigadier Mundy in the evening session. The Divisional Commander, Brigadier A. Dixon, led the prayer meeting when a number of decisions for Christ were made.

On Monday, Brigadier Mundy gave a broadcast message over a local station to the young people of the province.

session. Corps Cadet D. Samways, Brockville, read a paper and Captain J. Craig, Brockville, related his call to officership. Mrs. Brigadier Mundy spoke. Many young people pledged themselves to better service in God's Kingdom.

Following the opening song and a prayer period led by the Divisional Commander, the Scripture portion was read by Corps Cadet D. Little. Corps Cadets D. Little and S. Oakley also took part. Brigadier Mundy brought a message and during the prayer-meeting a number of young people sought Christ. A spontaneous "Hallelujah wind-up" led by the young people closed the council session. An instrumental group under the direction of Bandleader T. Douglas helped with the singing and Major M. Neill assisted at the piano.

Blessings at Belleville

THE young people from the eastern section of the Toronto East Division, gathered at Belleville Citadel on a recent evening, for the Young People's week-end.

The session on Saturday evening was full of interest for both young and old. Stirring marches were played by the Belleville band, and Corps Cadet M. Lamont of Napanee and Bandsman Allan Austin of Belleville contributed vocal selections. A very interesting and helpful panel discussion on "Being a Christian Today" was led by Captain V. Greenwood of Trenton. The message of the evening was brought by Major M. Little, the Divisional Young People's Secretary. The Sun-

A Growing Likeness

A YOUNG man was seen gazing at a picture of Christ in a great art gallery. A near-by guard heard him whispering over and over again to himself: "Those eyes. How they thrill me with their vision of what I might become!" Jesus and Paul alike could see in us the possibility of future resemblance to Christ. Does the world see that growing likeness in our lives?—G. Little in "Follow Me."

ADORN THE DOCTRINE

A Rhyme for Y.P. Workers

YOU will agree with me that books — Do not produce the finest cooks. But here's a recipe you might scan — If you would make an "Army" man. An "earthen vessel" first obtain — A deep one, cleansed from every stain. The Maker's image may be seen—If once you get the vessel clean. Then fill it up with love Divine — True meekness makes the texture fine. Then add some prayer, home made is best — Strong testimony will give it zest. Add sense of humor, just a nip — And spice enough to give it zip. Of Faith, a measure most immense — Saturate well with common sense. Use discipline as may require — Then set the whole upon the fire. Stir well each Sunday at eleven — once more at three, again at seven. We recommend you further seek — To keep it simmering through the week. Turn out the 'Doctrine to adorn' — Well garnished in a uniform. And in the product you will see — What a Y.P. Worker ought to be.

Major W. Ross in the Manitoba Young People's Bulletin.

CAN YOU ANSWER THESE QUESTIONS FROM THE BOOK OF BOOKS?

1. What had Joseph, Reuben, and Simeon in common?
2. Who said, "All they that take the sword shall perish by the sword"?
3. The cross upon which Jesus was crucified bore an inscription in what languages?
4. Name a king who ate grass.
5. What was the relation between Paul and Gamaliel?

ANSWERS

1. All were sons of Jacob.
2. Jesus, at time of His arrest (Matt. 26:52).
3. Greek, Latin, Hebrew (Luke 23:38).
4. Nebuchadnezzar (Dan. 4:38).
5. That of teacher and pupil (Acts 22:3).

day Councils were under the direction of Brigadier and Mrs. H. Newman. The Scripture portion was led by Corps Cadet Betty Clarke of Cobourg, and Corps Cadet Doris and Elsie Fisher sang. A thoughtfully prepared paper was brought by Corps Cadet Charles Watt of Peterborough, after which the Brigadier spoke to the young people.

In the afternoon the Scripture portion was led by Young People's Sergeant Major Reid of Belleville and the Belleville Vocal Trio sang. Fifteen minutes were given to "Youth Participation" when enquiring youth had their questions answered by a panel of officers and young people's workers.

The main item for the afternoon was the Missionary Challenge brought by Major and Mrs. L. Russell, who gave a vivid portrayal of the caste system in India, and the work of the Army there.

A Final Challenge

In the evening session a paper by Bandsman G. Ellarby of Belleville and a solo by Corps Cadet M. Matthews of Kingston, led up to the final challenge to the young people by Brigadier Newman. Again and again the Penitent-form was filled as consecrations were made, and a number of young lives were dedicated to the service of the King of Kings.

The final session of the week-end was held on Monday evening, when in a public gathering at the Belleville Citadel Major and Mrs. Russell presented "Missionary Cameos." Hearts were strangely moved as smiles and tears intermingled in the stories making their own appeal from the rich experience of these Missionary Officers.

One of the highlights of the week-end to the Corps Cadets attending was an interesting visit on Saturday afternoon to the Ontario School of the Deaf.

HOMELY HAPPENINGS

By ANGEL LANE

Cleansing the Blemishes

CLEARING away the breakfast things the other morning, we gave our chrome-finished toaster "the once-over" before putting it away.

Right across the road from our house the great, glowing, golden orb that lights the day, was getting momentarily higher, and ever brighter in its dazzling glory. As we neared the window a gleam shone athwart our toaster, and oh, how horrified we were! Finger-marks and tiny blemishes that we had not noticed in the artificially-lighted kitchen marred the surface of our treasure!

An instant we hesitated, for we had many things to do; then, back we went, got out the cleansing powder that resembles "a newly-hatched chick," and gave that toaster a shine-up, holding it, finally, with clean white tissues, so we'd

HE BORE MY SINS

UPON a cruel tree,
Where Jesus died for me,
'Twas there alone He bore
my sins in agony,
He left His throne above,
To suffer out of love,
When from His broken heart
flowed mercy, all for me.

With agonizing cry,
Forsaken, He did die;
Unfathomed love thus paid
my debt of retribution,
What price this pardon cost,
To save the guilty lost,
'Twas thus He bled and died
alone, on Calvary.

John P. Kershaw, Bandmaster
(Hamilton Citadel)
(May be sung to the secular
tune "Among my Souvenirs")

get no fresh marks on it. Ah! now it could face the radiant beams, and itself beam the brighter.

Just so it is with us. When we stand in the light of God's majesty, we are overwhelmed with shame for the spots and blemishes revealed.

But He takes us and cleanses us, covers us with the spotless white robe of His righteousness, and puts a shine into our hearts and our faces! Hallelujah!

From WITHIN WALLS

A SERIES OF
MEDITATIONS BY
MAJOR MARION
NEILL

TRUE FREEDOM

THE dining-car on the train was filling up. A woman-passenger and her two daughters were shown to the table. The younger girl was about twelve years of age — a blissful time, without self-consciousness.

As butter and sugar rations were distributed, one person passed her share to the child. "On diet", was the explanation given: "You are lucky!" said the girl, "You don't

want it!" The mother and older sister smiled at the remark, as she went on saying, "It would be wonderful NOT to want it." And one felt how good it was to be free from desire of things that were limited. A new sense of independence enveloped one, realizing that happiness does not depend on the things of the moment.

In an Army meeting a young man

"The Glory of the Cross"

Good Friday Morning Meditation in Cooke's Church, Toronto, Led by the Territorial Commander

SCENES of the first Good Friday, when the Lord of Life was slain for a world of undone sinners, were again envisioned on Friday morning last in Cooke's Church, Toronto, by a large and reverent congregation of Salvationists and friends which had gathered to commemorate the sacred anniversary of the world's greatest tragedy.

Over the rostrum of the church, encircling the choir-loft in golden letters, were Christ's prophetic words, "And I, if I be lifted up from the earth, will draw all men unto me"; a striking and appropriate text for the occasion.

In charge of the meeting, representative of many such held throughout the Territory, was the Territorial Commander, Commissioner Chas. Baugh, supported by Mrs. Baugh, the Chief Secretary and Mrs. Colonel W. Dray, Colonel and Mrs. F. Ham, and other officers. Music was provided by the North Toronto Band (Sr. Captain A. Brown) and West Toronto Songster Brigade (Leader B. Ritchie.)

Opened by the Chief Secretary, who led the congregation in the singing of the appealing hymn, "Oh, come and look awhile on Him," the proceedings throughout focussed attention upon the Cross and the Saviour who hung thereon for the redemption of mankind. The song-prayer, "Lord, make Calvary real to me" preceded prayer offered by Mrs. Colonel Ham that the meaning of Calvary might be made plain to every heart. Songster A. Cameron recited a selected portion of Scripture.

The Territorial Commander's message was divided into three sections, interspersed by selections of music and song given by the band and songsters. First, the speaker gave a description of the Cross and its historic and physical aspects, portraying also the brutal and shameful sufferings of the Divine Victim. This was followed by a

clear explanation of the spiritual significance of the Cross, in which mankind was shown as flagrant violators of God's laws, bringing every soul under condemnation and meriting punishment and death. Then came God's master stroke, the sacrifice of His Son on Calvary, bringing redemption to all who would meet His conditions.

A recorded address by The Army's International Leader, General A. Orsborn, entitled "I Was There," preceded the Commissioner's final message, which struck the personal aspect of the Cross and the individual's responsibility to accept the Divine offer of mercy and forgiveness.

Five persons in the building stood to their feet in response to the speaker's challenge to consecration: three young men, a woman and a veteran comrade, one of these afterwards kneeling at the church altar. The Commissioner offered prayer, in closing the meeting, that a fresh vision of Calvary might come to all hearts.

Musical selections contributing to the gathering included "Thoughts Around the Cross," by North Toronto Band, and "Dark was the Hour, Gethsemane" by West Toronto Songster Brigade. Major C. Everitt gave service at the organ, and Songster Leader B. Ritchie sang as a solo portion of a congregational song, "Remember Me."



VISITING PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND

The Lieutenant-Governor Presides at the Territorial Commander's Sunday Afternoon Lecture



THE high expectations of Prince Edward Island Salvationists were fully realized during the recent visit of the Territorial Commander, Commissioner Chas. Baugh to Charlottetown, the capital city.

Commencing with a cheerful and delightful "free-and-essay" meeting on Saturday night the week-end meetings started off well. A hearty welcome was given the Commissioner, who quickly made his hearers conscious of his wealth of experience and spiritual insight.

On Sunday morning the visitors strove to lead everyone of God's followers to higher heights of spiritual consecration and service. Taking as his theme the experience of one of the prophets, he stressed the need of fitness, and the impression made was a lasting one.

testified to the power of God in his life. "God saved me from a lot," said he. "I didn't have to give anything up, desire left me." A memory of the girl on the train came back, when she said, "You are lucky! You don't want it."

Every "born-again" Christian knows his good fortune — freedom from the sins of the past. And freedom from self, to serve God, and help to bring others to a saving knowledge of the truth, as it is revealed in Christ Jesus.

Man is not saved by degrees, as some think. The Word of God, the Bible, does not teach this doctrine. We read: "The Blood of Jesus Christ, God's Son, cleanseth from all sin." Present tense redemption, deliverance and freedom may be ours when we surrender ourselves to the will of God. Do you say, you need time to break off your bad habits? You will never break them off, for you have no power in yourself!

"Would you be free from the burden of sin? There's power in the Blood."

The Lieut.-Governor of Prince Edward Island, His Honor J. A. Bernard, in presiding over the afternoon gathering, assured the Commissioner of a warm welcome and the sincere interest of the citizens of the island in The Army's work.

Mayor P. J. MacDonald, also spoke words of warm welcome, and expressed the pleasure of the citizens in being able to meet the Territorial leader.

The Commissioner, from his book of memory and experience unfolded many interesting and informative pages relating to The Army's work in different parts of the world. The audience drank in his words, and followed with intense interest the various phases of Army endeavor. An expression of appreciation of the speaker's address was voiced by Mr. Edwin Johnson, Chairman of the Advisory Board.

At night the comrades entered into a rousing battle for souls, and from the singing of the first song, a deep sense of God's presence was felt. The Commissioner labored hard and faithfully as he poured out a heartfelt Salvation message, pleading with the unsaved in the congregation to open their hearts and let Christ in.

A well-fought prayer-meeting was piloted by the Divisional Commander Brigadier A. Dixon, thus bringing to a close a time of rich blessing and encouragement to the comrades and friends of The Army.

Throughout the visit the newly-formed Songster Brigade gave good service, and Sister Mrs. Clay brought blessing by her vocal solos.

Word has been received at Territorial Headquarters that Captain and Mrs. G. Holmes and family have arrived safely at Poonah, India, where the Captain and his wife are to commence their missionary service.



Christian Fellowship Among Laymen

Representing the Army at the Canadian Council of Laymen at a recent gathering in Convocation Hall, Toronto, Brigadier E. Green is shown at right with United States Congressman Hon. Sam Hobbs, who addressed the assembly, Bishop A. R. Beverly, and Mr. E. Warriner (left). Music was provided by Toronto Temple Band (Captain R. Rawlins).



IN THE
CHANNEL
ISLES

GOREY Castle, Jersey Island, one of those Channel Islands where Salvationists made a brave stand during the recent war, when occupation forces made it difficult for them to continue the Army work.

MEXICAN CONVERTS

ONE of the Army's converts in Mexico is Rosendo Ramirez, who at present is in charge of the dining room at the men's dormitories. Rosendo was won to the Lord through the untiring efforts of his sister. He had started on the downward trail at an early age. Going from place to place, he sought escape from himself and his evil habits.

While hiding from the law and the revenge of decent-living people, he had become an addict to the deadly drug, heroin, along with other narcotics, and there seemed to be little hope for his rescue. Finally, however, the prayers of his sister brought about his deliverance, and today his only wish is to bring other wayward brothers into the fold.

Musician Reclaimed

Another is Professor Varela. Varela was once a concert pianist, winning the acclaim of the music-loving audiences of his native land and others. Then the drink habit claimed him, to the place where he was a loathsome bundle of rags and filth, crouched in the corner of a saloon waiting for some person to pay for another drink to satisfy the craving within him.

It was while he was staying at the Salvation Army, where a former colleague had taken him, that he finally sought and found deliverance. Then what a change took place! The bundle of filthy rags was transformed into a self-respecting man — a man upon whom it is a pleasure to look, whose face shines with an inner glory.

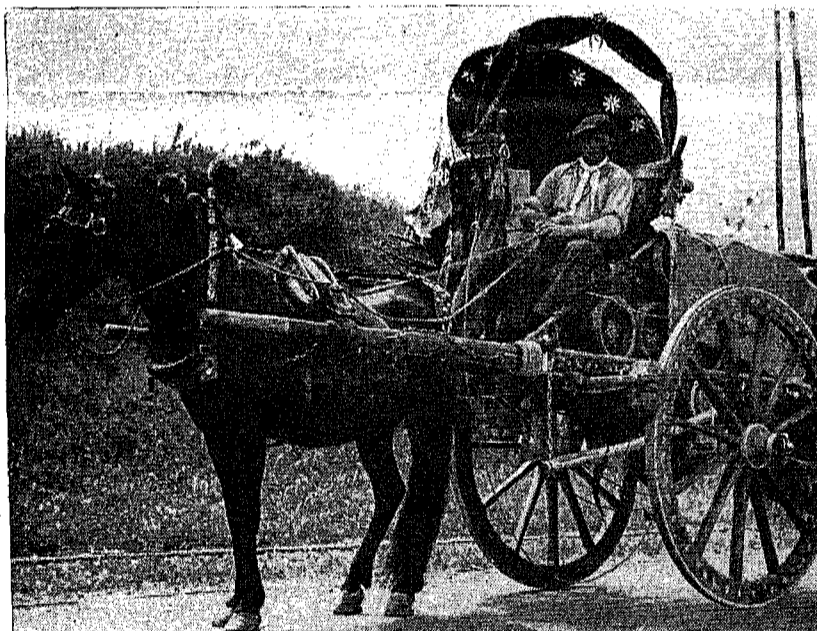
Hopeful Signs

REFRESHER Courses commenced in Germany for the benefit of officers and local officers are a welcome step forward in the restoration of Army work in that stricken land.

Another hopeful sign is the recent arrival at Herne Training College of thirty-six young Germans, eager to fit themselves for service.

Famed administrator and author, the Lord Mayor of Frankfurt-on-Main, has handed over to the Army's care a bunker hostel which is the living quarters of 200 refugees, and has said how much he welcomes the aid of Salvationists in bringing about the people's recovery.

A ROAD PAUL KNEW: This peculiar vehicle is standing on the Appian Way, near Rome, Italy, a road down which Paul was led by Roman soldiers when he went to appeal to Caesar over his arrest. The Army has a useful work in Italy.



The Army Word

DURING the British Self Denial Effort a man walked out of a club, and put his donation on the box.

"You may have it, if you'll say the one thing a Salvationist should say," he said.

The girl pondered a moment and then replied: "Well, sir, I can only say 'Thank you!' and 'God bless you!'"

He put the money in the box, saying: "That's it, I wanted you to say, 'God bless you!'"

IN NORTH CHINA

BRIGADIER and Mrs. C. Sowton, who elected to stay with their people when the war in North China enveloped them in Peiping, have now been able to get a message through to International Headquarters that they are well and that the work of The Salvation Army is progressing normally.

No argument can surpass an example—Henry F. Cope.

Domestic Problems

Yield to the Prayers of a Chinese Woman

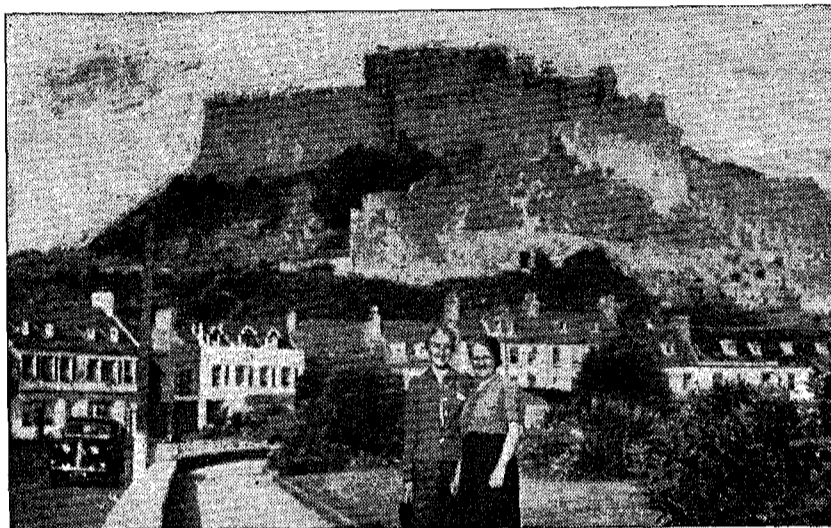
MRS. ZAI-TAI-TAI was a happy young convert of the Salvation Army in Peking. Of good peasant stock, she was intelligent, although without much education. She admired her husband greatly for what she considered his superior gifts; he was a man of some refinement and a petty official in the Shansi Government — but not a Christian.

Mrs. Zai's happiness came to an abrupt end when he took a second wife, an educated woman addicted to opium smoking. In the home things began to go wrong immediately. Her husband found fault with Mrs. Zai, objected strongly to her

work was soon found to keep her happily occupied for part of each day.

The little woman continued to attend the meetings and did not neglect what she still considered to be her home duties, but worked with a will, praying all the time for the conversion of her husband and of the other woman who was now sharing their home. Her patience and her gentle cheerfulness did not go unrewarded—one glad day the second wife sought Christ.

This woman, now the mother of a tiny boy, was taken ill shortly afterward and died of tuberculosis;



Mrs. Zai-Tai-Tai was left to look after the child as well as her own baby girl.

Life was very full now, for her husband was ill, too; ahead of her stretched a long spell of sick nursing. As well as the care of husband, two babies and her first child, a boy, she had to take in washing and sewing to provide money for food.

An Influence For Good

All unconsciously Mrs. Zai-Tai-Tai was exerting a great influence for good on the people living nearby.

A VISIT TO NEW YORK'S BOWERY

A Challenge and Inspiration

SOLDIERS and converts of the Bowery Corps in New York City, as well as the men who nightly form the Bowery "congregation," were pleased to greet the U.S.A. Eastern Territory Chief Secretary, and Mrs. Colonel H. French, on a recent Sunday evening.

Bowery meetings are at once a challenge and an inspiration. The row on row of expectant, listening men and the wistful faces telling their own stories of pathos and tragedy, are an unforgettable experience, creating an impelling urge to bring these wandering, frustrated, defeated lives into touch with Him who makes all things new.

And that was the keynote of this bright and vigorous meeting. During the testimony period converts of many years as well as of a few weeks, witnessed to the power of God to transform the life and make it new, and to keep the soul in spite of besetting sins and adverse surroundings.

It was an amazing contrast. Outside on the Bowery, the aimless feet went to and fro, and in doorways and alleys lay the shapeless hulks of men who had long ceased to have any normal contact with life and living.

Inside around the tea table, laid with a snowy cloth and bright with flowers, a group of soldiers and converts joined in happy fellowship after the meetings.

The War Cry, New York.

Teutonic Texts

WESTON (Winnipeg) Corps has hit on a good idea for passing on the good news of the Gospel in lands across the seas. The Home League is making attractive little boxes (filled with treasures dear to the heart of children) and these are being sent to Germany. On each box has been attached a little message from the Scriptures, printed in German. These have been cut from German calendars, which the Home League was fortunate enough to secure. A prayer goes with these parcels that the message will be used to the salvation of many in that distant land.

Divisional Newsletter.

A Valuable Commodity Western Province Produces Sulphate

PERSONS who think of Saskatchewan as being exclusively agricultural might be surprised to learn that there is a non-farming industry in which the Dominion's foremost wheat-grower leads all the rest of Canada. Today the province is mining and processing a product of great industrial value.

Already the only important Canadian producer of the commodity, she is increasing her development to take advantage of a growing commercial demand. And what is more, she is doing all this right in the heart of her wheat growing area.

Sodium sulphate is the name of the valuable article of export that is today bringing to Saskatchewan hundreds of thousands of dollars annually. She is shipping it points as widely separated as Bathurst, New Brunswick; Vancouver, British Columbia; and Florida, United States. In addition, South Africa, Japan, Belgium, Holland, Sweden, Finland, Mexico, India, and several South American and mid-European countries have placed orders for the Saskatchewan salt.

The reason for the almost doubled demand for sodium sulphate that has arisen in the past five or six years has been its growing use in industry. Its most important func-

tion has long been the part it plays in the manufacturing of kraft papers where great tensile strength is required.

The process which makes use of the salt is the one best suited to the making of pulp from coniferous trees. Principal development here has been in the eastern states of United States.

The innovation of "soapless" soaps has more recently provided a second important use for sodium sulphate. As a bulking agent in the increasingly popular new detergents which are being sold this salt is finding an ever-growing world.

In addition, it is used as a mordant in dyeing, in stock feeds, and in the separation of copper and nickel during the refining process. Besides that, in its Glauber's salt form, sodium sulphate has certain medicinal values.

THE M A G A Z I N E PAGE



A Master Clock

THE master clock in the naval observatory in Washington sets time standards. By means of a repeating apparatus this clock carries time reports over eighteen circuits to as many parts of the country where they are rebroadcast to all parts of the globe. When the ingenious mechanism of the master clock ticks the stroke of twelve, thousands throughout the country and on ships at sea, halt and set their watches right to a second.

It is a reminder that we must make our lives conform to the standards of God's law and by divine help make them conform to his righteousness. Many persons, particularly in the period of youth and strength, have a tendency to get out of step with God, laugh at religion and morality, and disregard the obligations which they owe to Christ and his church. But when "God's Clock" is about to strike "low twelve," then, if never before, does one feel the importance of having sought the one thing needful.

Life is a step by step process. Every morning is a new life. Every evening is a day of judgment. Every noon is an opportunity for correction. "Keep true to the best standards," says the Master Clock in the Naval Observatory.

(ABOVE) The town-crier in the early days of the New England puritans. With no newspaper or radio to broadcast the news, a civic official, armed with bell and proclamation, would tour the town and read out his news as the people gathered at the sound of the bell.

(LEFT) This English "penny-farthing" bicycle is taller than the usual run of bikes of that nature. They were a good deal shorter. Even then, it must have been a chore to mount the things!



AFRICA'S AWAKENING

Great Projects Planned in North and Centre

THE world's biggest dam is to be built in Africa, as part of a scheme to industrialize two vast land-locked territories in the heart of Africa by opening up the world's largest known deposits of coal and developing one of the biggest sources of chrome in existence.

This scheme will turn Northern and Southern Rhodesia into a world centre of high-grade steel production, and the centre of electrical energy for the whole of Africa.

At the heart of this immense industrial program is a hydro-electric project to be built on Central Africa's big Zambesi River, which forms the boundary of the two Rhodesias.

Productiveness Assured

Irrigation schemes developing from the Zambesi Dam would bring many thousands of acres of surrounding country into cultivation, producing food and raw materials for the country itself and for export.

A vast Anglo-Egyptian hydro-electric scheme to reclaim millions of acres of wasteland in Egypt and the Sudan and adjacent areas was announced. Under the plan Uganda

and Ethiopia would be supplied with "very substantial" electrical power. The vast area of the Sudan would become "at least a great ranching country and at best a country of well-balanced agriculture."

Gigantic Dams

The Egyptian Government has agreed to participate in the great scheme, but further consultations are necessary with the governments of Ethiopia, Uganda, Belgium and the Sudan.

When completed the project will surpass reclamation schemes now in existence in the United States and Russia.

The plan involves construction of two gigantic dams to harness the waters of the White and Blue Niles to provide millions more acres of arable land for food production. It is estimated that the scheme may cost hundreds of millions of dollars.

It is anticipated that the construction of the dams and of canal systems envisaged in the plan may take at least twenty years.

Various aspects of the project have already been discussed by British and Egyptian technical experts.

B-R-I-E-F-S

Hang pictures with consideration for space and balance. Common mistakes made in hanging pictures are: hung too high, too small for the wall space occupied and small pictures hung near massive furniture.

Schools with buildings of aluminum are being constructed in Britain. The first three such schools were opened in Bristol. They are constructed by the Bristol Aeroplane company.

The first of the new type all-steel sleeping cars being constructed for the Canadian National Railways at the Transcona shops, near Winnipeg, has been delivered to the company and is now in line service.

(Continued from column 1)

tivate the land, terriers were used to get rid of the vermin that destroyed their crops. Since few parts of the world are without rats, mice and other such nuisances, there are a great many varieties of this breed. They range from the majestic Airdale to the dour Scottie, with the perky wire-haired fox terrier rating high in popularity.

Man's Best Friend

FOUR or five thousand years ago several distinct types of dogs had been developed. Drawings on old Egyptian monuments show a slender greyhound and a short-legged dog like the smooth Aberdeen terrier. And the Assyrians had mastiff-like hounds in 600 B.C.

As man spread out over the face of the globe, he found new conditions and his dog helped him to meet them. Herds might be attacked by wolves; and the dogs that were most successful in catching the marauders were highly prized. So the speedy, powerful wolfhound was developed.

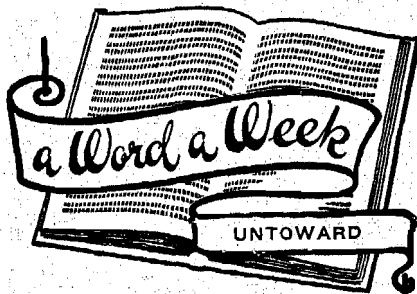
The Shepherd Instinct

When horseless men wanted to haul loads their dogs were pressed into service; so the husky dog was developed in the Arctic. Where there were flocks that had to be guarded, some dogs watched them faithfully and chased off marauders, while others would themselves kill the sheep. The good guardians were saved, and the others destroyed, so that breeds of dogs arose with a strongly developed shepherd instinct.

When people had to depend on game for part of their livelihood, dogs were trained to help in the hunt. And special breeds appeared, specially suited to hunt certain kinds of game. So we got the stag-hound, the setter and the spaniel.

Through the years the poorer helpers fell by the wayside and better ones were saved because man needed them in his struggle for survival. When people began to cul-

(Continued foot column 4)



Obstinate; ungraceful; unlucky. Pronounced not as one would expect, with a prefix to the ordinary word "toward," but "un-TOE-erd," with the accent on the second syllable. Peter, in his great address on the Day of Pentecost, used this word in urging the crowd to accept Christ. "Save yourselves from this untoward generation," he declared.

LETTERS to YOUNG SALVATIONISTS

By the Commissioner

With a certain end in view, a number of young Salvationists were invited to write to the Territorial Commander on aspects of Army life. This is the fifth of a series in which the Commissioner expresses some of the thoughts to which their communications have given rise. His letters, while written in a personal vein, have not any one particular correspondent in mind.

My dear Comrade:

So you are a little worried about baptism, are you? "Why is the Army different from the churches in its attitude to that ceremony?" you ask.

You are not old enough to remember that the Army in its early days was different from the other churches, not in that respect only, but in almost everything. Orthodox Christians were scandalized by the utter disregard of the Army for forms and ceremonies. Yet they could not deny that the Lord wonderfully blessed these unorthodox revivalists. When the Baptist sent messengers enquiring, "Art thou he that should come or do we look for another?" the Lord replied: Tell John, "The blind receive their sight, and the lame walk, the lepers are cleansed, and the deaf hear, the dead are raised up, and the poor have the gospel preached to them." In the spiritual realm all of these evidences of the presence of God were manifest before the eyes of those who wondered at the Army's methods. Revival however galvanized into activity not only the army but in very many cases the churches also. The observance or neglect of sacraments had not the slightest effect on the outpouring. I affirm I am personally not a whit the worse, nor the better, for never having been baptized.

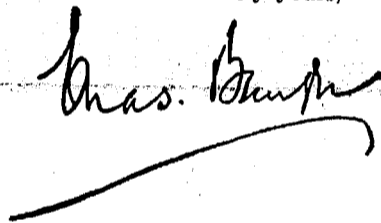
You ask, "But if the Lord commanded, should we not obey?" I reply, "If the Lord commanded, we should obey." But therein is the question, "Did the Lord command?" The Army Founder followed the Society of Friends (or Quakers) and many other devout students of scripture and church history in holding that the weight of evidence is against the necessity of water be-

ing attributed to our Lord, who baptized none.

The subject cannot be covered in a brief letter. If you are interested, you should read the Salvation Army "Handbook of Doctrine" on the subject. Or get a copy of the pamphlet "Salvationists and the Sacraments." There is also a pamphlet of a more learned kind, extracts from the works of Edward Grubb called "Sacramental Christianity." Both of these pamphlets are available at the Trade Department.

"By their fruits ye shall know them." I have heard of Salvationists leaving their uniform behind, deceiving their friends, and stealing away to be baptized. What does the Lord think about such conduct, do you suppose? In some cases, those by whom they were baptized would have denied the right of Army officers to baptize anyone, even if we wished to do it, on the grounds that some other highly controversial ceremony had not been partaken of, and therefore we were not in the "Apostolic succession." The right of women to baptize would be in even more widespread dispute. But if the Holy Ghost has been received, what matter the forms and ceremonies, for "If the Son therefore shall make you free, ye shall be free indeed." (John 8:36.)

Sincerely yours,



COMMISSIONER.

THE PAGES OF THE PAST

THE ARMY'S FIRST MARTYR

The following is the conclusion of Mrs. Colonel R. Hargrave's reminiscences, related in a recent issue of the "Veteran":

SUSPENSE and anxiety for my dear officer-parents was unbearable. At dawn the angry crowd began to thin out. Three policemen came and said they would escort me to the home where my parents were. I found my father on a cot, struggling back to consciousness. My mother, also unconscious, had been brutally kicked along the streets. The doctor gave no hope of her recovery. She was critically ill for months, would seem to rally for a short time, but it was evident that she would not recover.

The War Cry requested that every corps hold an All Night of Prayer on her behalf. I was asked to tell the story of the riot, and the War Cry printed it. This number

got into the hands of a man in a Pub. He rushed out and made his way to the home of the Corps Treasurer. He thrust the paper into his hands, saying, "Read that. I have come to confess that I am guilty of kicking that good woman around, and I have had no peace since, nor have I been able to sleep except under the influence of drink. I can endure the torture no longer. Take me to the police. Hanging is too good for a brute like me."

My mother heard of this man's confession, and although very ill, sent a message to him before any action was taken. She assured him that her forgiveness was full and

complete, and she urged him to make his peace with God. He got soundly converted, and became a true and loyal Salvationist. But my mother's injuries brought about her death. She was the first woman converted under the preaching of the Rev. Wm. Booth at an open-air meeting on Mile End Waste in July 1865, and was the first Army martyr. The Founder said that her funeral must be a Christian Mission one, and burial took place from the Congress Hall. A banner was carried at the head of the procession to the cemetery bearing the inscription, "Mrs. Captain Beaty, the first Army martyr in Heaven."

Mrs. Colonel Hargrave's story may sound strange to modern ears, (concludes the "Veteran") but in our early Salvation Army days riots, persecutions, imprisonments, cursing and bitter hate were quite common in England. All honor to those who endured the cross and despised the shame. We live because they counted not their lives dear unto them. One of the oldest Christian Mission songs was,

*Let us never mind the scoffs or
the frowns of the world,
For we all have a cross to
bear.*

*It will only make our crown the
brighter to shine,
When we have a crown to
wear.*

Life doesn't begin at forty—It begins whenever a man discovers the meaning of surrender to Christ.

H. M. Sayre.

Army Biographies

Issued from International Headquarters

TWO Army biographies, copies of which have been received at the Editorial Department, should be of much interest to Canadian Salvationists. They are: "William McKenzie, M.C., O.B.E., O.F.," and "From Pig Pen to Parliament."

The first named, by an Australian writer, is a lively biography which brings a well-known Salvationist leader to life again. It will be remembered that Commissioner McKenzie addressed Canadian audiences during a tour of the Dominion a number of years ago.

The second, a Liberty Booklet, is the story of an Army convert who became a member of the Manitoba legislature. Envoy George Dinsdale, O.F., was typical of a sturdy type of emigrant who made his way from the lowest rung of the ladder to the top, and his career makes inspiring reading for Corps Cadets and other young people. The facts of the Envoy's career were picked up by Brigadier Annie Fairhurst, during one of her trips to Brandon, Man., and these have been put together in an interesting and readable form.

RED SHIELD APPEAL

To Take Place in May

THE next issue of The War Cry, will largely feature matter having reference to the Red Shield Appeal, to be launched at centres in the Territory in May.

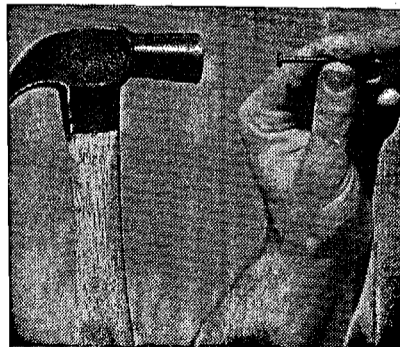
Attention again is drawn to the announcement that in connection with this annual financial effort, a special radio broadcast will take place, originating at the Massey Hall, Toronto, Friday, April 29 from 9 to 10 p.m., Eastern Standard Time, over the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation's network. Listeners-in in other parts of the Dominion, should ascertain the time of broadcast from the local station.

PRINTED ARMY MANIFESTO

A PARSEE magazine, published in India and entitled "Satya-Mitra," reprinted without comment under the heading, "What is the Cause of Our Decaying Civilization?" the whole of the General's Manifesto—issued at the Royal Albert Hall on April 7—in which he made a statement on the evils of modern times and exhorted "all Salvationists, and those who are minded to join with us" to make an act of corporate penitence for and on behalf of the nation.

God's place for you is where you are needed the most.—Anon.

RIGHT ON THE HEAD



One should never forget that one's liberty ends where the rights of others begin.

The noisy waves are failures, but the great silent tide is a success. Do you know what it is to be failing every day, and yet to be sure that your life is, as a whole, in its great movement and meaning, not failing, but succeeding?

Phillips Brooks.

DATES TO REMEMBER

| APRIL | | | | | | | 1949 | |
|-------|-----|------|-----|------|-----|-----|------|----|
| SUN | MON | TUES | WED | THUR | FRI | SAT | 1 | 2 |
| 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 | 11 |
| 17 | 18 | 19 | 20 | 21 | 22 | 23 | 24 | 25 |
| 24 | 25 | 26 | 27 | 28 | 29 | 30 | | |

April, Soul-saving Campaign activities at all corps and centres in the Territory. (See local announcements for details).

Red Shield Campaign, May. (See local announcements).

The Spring Festival, Varsity Arena, Toronto, Saturday, May 7. (Details on page 16).

Mother's Day, Sunday, May 8.

Self-Denial Week, May 16 to 22; Altar Service on Sunday, May 22.

Commissioning of Cadets, Toronto, Monday, June 27.

The NEW PROVINCE

Newfoundland Salvationists Pledge Devotion to Army Warfare

(See also pages 9 and 16)

ON the first day of Newfoundland's union with Canada as a province, a united meeting was held at the Adelaide Street Citadel, St. John's, in which the Divisional Commander, Brigadier C. Wiseman, spoke on the responsibilities of Christian citizens.

Pointing out that good government is the responsibility of those who govern and also of the people, the Brigadier emphasized that "Christian citizens in particular have a vital role to play in upholding standards of righteousness and justice in the power of love. Christians also hold a dual citizenship. 'We are colonists of Heaven' said the Apostle Paul. It is our duty to translate into practical action on the earthly level, amidst the relativities of life the absolute values of the Kingdom of God."

A large crowd attended the impressive meeting, in which the Adelaide Street Citadel band and songster brigade took part.

Messages of greeting to Salvationists of the new province were read from the Territorial Commander, and from various Divisional Commanders across the Dominion, as well as from Rev. W. J. Gallagher, General Secretary of the Canadian Council of Churches. Brigadier Wiseman announced that he had suitably acknowledged these greetings, conveying the assurance of the steadfast devotion of Newfoundland Salvationists to the ideals and warfare of The Army.

Remembered Names

(From the Bible Society Annual Report)

WHO of any worldly importance cared that a cobbler called Carey determined to go to India and herald the Gospel, or that a last-maker named Morrison believed himself called of God to translate the Bible into Chinese? What did it matter to the nation, or to the world, that a young medical student gathered a few homeless boys from the slums of London and cared for them, or that one whom they styled a "fanatical fellow" stood on a barrel in the streets of Nottingham and called on the careless crowd to repent and be saved? Yet Carey, Morrison, Barnardo and William Booth are remembered when those who mocked and derided them have long since been forgotten.

HISTORIC CEREMONY

The Army Represented at Government House, St. John's

THE Divisional Commander, Brigadier C. D. Wiseman, and Mrs. Wiseman, represented the Army at the official ceremony at Government House, St. John's, in connection with the uniting of Newfoundland and Canada on Friday, April 1, following which they were guests at a private reception to His Honor the Lieutenant Governor, Sir Albert Walsh.

HISTORIC CORPS: During a recent visit to Barrie, Ont., one of the Army's oldest corps in Canada, the Territorial Commander Commissioner C. Baugh, was welcomed by the Chief Clerk of the town, Mr. E. Burton (centre). The group also includes the Divisional Commander (Northern Ontario) and Mrs. Brigadier C. Knaap, Rev. J. Bewell, president, Ministerial Association, and the Corps Officers, Sr. Captain and Mrs. D. Strachan.



**Call the Witnesses
I Will Tell of Jesus**

The following is a poem issued from the pen of Joe Taylor, retired Corps Sergeant-Major of the Hespeler, Ont., Salvation Army Corps. It is an affirmation of the faith which this citizen never ceases to proclaim.—Hespeler, (Ont.) Herald.

My heart washed in Jesus' Blood,
Now I'll go work for Him.
I will love my Saviour,
And His praises I will sing.
I will tell of Jesus,
Who can cleanse from every sin,
By dying on the Cross of Calvary.

The Bible tells me very plain
Just what I ought to do.
To love Him, serve Him every day
That's what I mean to do.
I'll pray to God some soul to save,
I know He'll answer prayer,
To save them, He did die, I do declare.

All for me He bore the pain,
When Jesus they did nail,
On the Cross of Calvary,
The cruel cross of shame.
He bore it all that you and I
Might be forever free,
He died, oh, yes, He died—for you
and me.

AUSTRALIAN BROADCAST

Sr. Captain L. Pindred, Toronto Temple, has received the information that the Melbourne Citadel Band, Australia, will broadcast a program of music over Short Wave 9.4-11.6 Megacycles, Sunday, April 24, from 8 to 9 a.m. (D.S.T.)

THE MAIL BAG

OPPORTUNITIES NEAR AT HAND

The Editor:

Although I worked six days in the week in my shop, I also had the privilege of selling one hundred copies of this year's splendid Easter War Cry right on my own street!

In addition to this, a number of opportunities for service for the Master came my way, including speaking to a young immigrant mother who said she was an Army junior in the Old Land. When asked where she attended, she said "Nowhere at present." I prayed

with her and her girlie, and she said that she would become an active Christian again.

The Army's White-Winged Messenger brings one in touch with many to whom we can be a blessing. May God's blessing be upon it.

Fred W. Bowyer, Envoy,
Windsor, Ont.

REAL BLESSING

HERE is the greatest secret of success; work with all your might, but trust not in your own power to achieve. Pray with all your might for God's guidance and blessing. Pray, then work, work and pray; and again pray and work. Whether you see much fruit or little, remember that God delights to bestow real blessing in answer to your prayer.

George Muller.

A Prayer

DIRECT, control, suggest, this day,

All I may think, or do, or say;
That all my powers, with all their might,

In thy sole glory may unite.

"DAY OF RECONCILIATION"

The General and Mrs. A. Orsborn Lead Series of Gatherings in Royal Albert Hall, London

A LARGE, cross-shaped, crimson Mercy-Seat, lying across the centre of the arena of the Royal Albert Hall, London, glowed under the warm lightings as, after the General's final appeal for men and women to accept "Reconciliation to God"—the theme of the evening session of the "Day of Reconciliation"—Colonel Edgar Grinstead commenced a prayer meeting with the singing of "When I survey."

As the words rang out an elderly man slowly made his way forward and sank to his knees in an angle of that cross. He had become aware of the great truth symbolized; indeed, its truth stood emblazoned thereon in broad white lettering "God was in Christ, reconciling the world to Himself."

Thirty-nine years ago he had turned his back upon his Father's house. Was it as he joined in reciting "I will arise and go to my father," during the Scripture responses led by Mrs. Colonel Rodda, that he "came to himself?" Was he reminded of the wasted years, when Lieut.-Commissioner E. Bigwood, during the opening prayers, asked that there might be a deliverance

from "thoughts and actions leading to strife and estrangement?" The carefully chosen songs all pointed out to him the way back.

The General had described the color of reconciliation as that of the sunset after a stormy day, its touch as of a falling tear, its tone as the song of a prisoner on his release. Into that glowing arena men and women came, to struggle through tempests of pride and doubting, to prove the truth of the General's assurance that "God comes down the shining way to meet us, for it is He who initiates the reconciliation."

These were no easily won victories. After that elderly brother, almost an hour had passed before the seventieth seeker took the last opportunity that meeting offered. The majority were young adults. They included two uniformed servicemen and several nurses. While choruses expressing the glorious release from sin were being sung, some ran eagerly down the steps to the arena as if this were being accomplished as they came. Others knelt long before they became conscious of the tender graces of God's forgiveness. In the words of the Army's leader, for them "Christ had supplied the missing factor and reconciled their account."

With homely illustration, Mrs. General Orsborn spoke of the hindrances to peace whereby, in a smaller sphere, the same disquiet now prevalent among the nations is apparent in homes and hearts. Confidence and trustfulness is lacking, she said. To be reconciled to

(Continued on page 12)

MUSICAL EVENTS IN TORONTO

AS WILL be noted from the Coming Events (Page 12), the Territorial Commander, Commissioner Chas. Baugh, is announced to conduct Bandsmen's Councils in Toronto on Sunday, May 1, the first event of its kind to take place at the Territorial Centre for some considerable time. The sessions will be held at the old Forrester's Hall, 22 College Street, the two Toronto Divisions uniting for the gatherings.

On the following Saturday evening, the Commissioner will preside at a Spring Festival at Varsity Arena, Bloor Street West, Toronto, when Sir Ernest McMillan, leader of the world-famous Toronto Symphony Orchestra, will be the visiting conductor. As announced elsewhere, Flint, (Michigan, U.S.A.) Band and several leading Ontario Bands will participate on this occasion, as well as a large Vocal Chorus of two hundred and fifty voices. The time of commencement of the Festival is eight p.m.

"ALL THE WORLD"

April-June Issue to Hand

The April-June issue of *All The World*, a copy of which is to hand from Britain, contains numerous articles and items of information concerning the Army's work in other lands including Denmark, Sweden, Pakistan, the Far East, Japan, Korea, West Africa, Guiana, the United States, and Canada.

The frontispiece of this magazine, which is described as a "Quarterly Review of the World-wide Work of The Salvation Army," pictures an incident in connection with the work among deaf-mutes in Copenhagen, Denmark.

Quite a number of informative facts may be obtained from "All the World" which is printed at the Army's Printing Works, St. Albans, England.

HERE AND THERE

IN THE ARMY WORLD

SONG REVIVES MEMORIES

FOLLOWING a recent broadcast over station CHAB, Moose Jaw, Sask., in which a group of officers took part, a letter, from which we quote below, was received:

"I was listening Friday afternoon to CHAB and I heard you sing 'The Beautiful Stream.' It is a song I learned when a girl, and I don't think that I have heard it very often since. It brought memories back to me of my old home and Christian parents. It laid conviction upon my

soul. Please, won't you pray for me? Since I grew up I have become cold and indifferent, but the Lord is dealing with me. I hope that this song has made more people think back like it has affected me."

Divisional (Sask.) Newsletter.

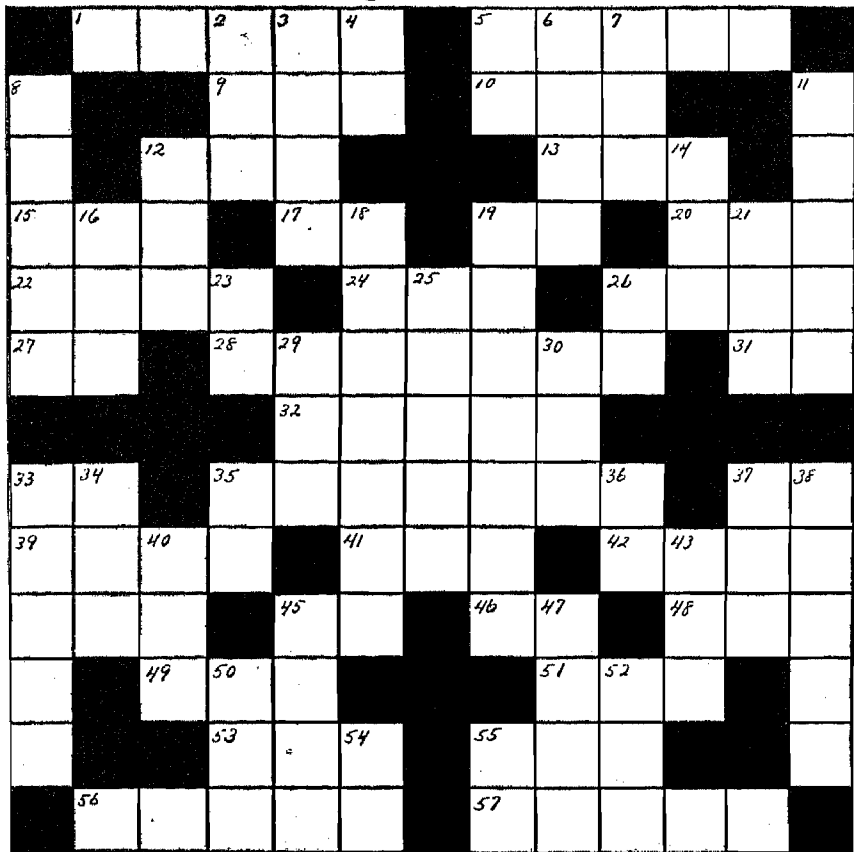
OLD RAILROAD TIES

DURING excavations occasioned by extensions at the London Men's Social Service Institution, the diggers came upon some old railway ties which are no doubt the remains of a "spur" once owned by the L. & P. S. Railways. They are of hardwood and the railway officials estimate that they are at least ninety years old. They are still solid and in good condition.—*Men's Social Service Bulletin*.

ENROLMENT IN THE METROPOLIS. Newly-enrolled soldiers display their certificates during a gathering conducted in Montreal by the Divisional Commander, Lieut.-Colonel M. Junker on the occasion of the 120th birth anniversary of the Army Founder, General William Booth.



BIBLE CROSSWORD PUZZLE



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No. 3

HORIZONTAL

- 1 First month of the Jewish sacred year
- 5 Esau's twin brother
- 9 Any person or thing
- 10 Son of Hur
- 12 A place of shelter
- 13 Make fast
- 15 Increase
- 17 Before noon
- 19 Degree
- 20 Rodent found in Palestine
- 22 Gazelles
- 24 Aaron
- 25 Small rodents
- 27 For example
- 28 White ant
- 31 Single touch (mus.)
- 32 Apart
- 33 Christ Church
- 35 Sprinkled
- 37 Manuscript
- 39 The Eternal City
- 41 Greek form of Noah
- 42 Precious stone
- 44 To be indebted to
- 45 Egyptian god
- 46 Thus
- 48 Place in Palestine
- 49 Digit
- 51 Son of Zilpah and Jacob
- 53 King of Judah
- 55 Wander
- 56 His children returned from Babylon Ezra 2:8
- 57 A part of Belshazzar's warning

VERTICAL

- 2 Heir
- 3 A prophetess at Jerusalem
- 4 Direction
- 5 Month

A WEEKLY TEST OF BIBLE KNOWLEDGE



No. 2

- 6 Painting, drawing, sculpture, music
- 7 In this Psalm David likens himself to an owl and a pelican
- 8 Icon
- 11 Musical instruments
- 12 Ancient name of Mt. Psiloriti, Crete
- 14 Son of Gad
- 16 Animal never mentioned in the Bible except to express disgust
- 18 A Persian prince
- 19 Structures over rivers, etc.
- 21 Play
- 23 Saint
- 25 Pertaining to Amlidogen (chem.)
- 26 Pronoun
- 29 Attention
- 30 Iron cross piece for fastening a chain
- 33 Trial
- 34 Domestic animal
- 35 Down
- 36 Render
- 37 Highest type of animal
- 38 A slow moving animal
- 40 Assembled
- 43 Flock of birds or school of seals
- 45 Remains
- 47 Monster
- 50 Grain of cereal grass
- 52 Covered chest
- 54 Precious metal
- 55 And

FIVE TIMES WHEAT KING

(Continued from page 3) Following summer I went to Saskatoon to work on my relative's farm, until I could take up a homestead. After working for some two years, I had an opportunity to return to Moose Jaw with a neighbor, and obtained employment in the C.P.R. roundhouse as an engine-wiper.

Shortly after my arrival in Moose Jaw, a woman-officer of The Salvation Army, who visited my mother, invited me to go to the meetings. The Army had opened up in Moose Jaw while I was at Saskatoon, and the meetings were held in a room over Bellamy's furniture store.

(To be continued)

Have You Remembered The Salvation Army in Your Will?

SINCE the year 1865 The Salvation Army has demonstrated its effectiveness in dealing with human problems, distress and maladjustments, through its varied and highly organized network of character-building activities.

The Salvation Army is legally competent to accept bequests.

Upon request, information or advice will be furnished by:
 Commissioner C. Baugh,
 Territorial Commander,
 538 Jarvis Street,
 Toronto, Ontario, Canada.

THE first day of Spring was suitably celebrated in the Toronto West Division by the holding of a Home League local officers' Spring Institute at Wychwood. The Territorial President, Mrs. Commissioner Baugh was present, and a profitable time was spent.

Mrs. Brigadier F. Knight, corresponding for Brock Avenue League, quotes a letter received from the Old Country "adopted" League. The parcel of "extras" sent was being used to supplement the annual Home League supper there. Special thanks are expressed for the soap. Since receiving the letter the

tains proof that the visits were appreciated, and were of definite help to the leagues. Meadow Lake, Sask., League is assisting the local hospital, volunteering to make little gowns. The league is also planning a "cup and saucer shower" to help with the completion of the Home League kitchen. The leaguers gave two items at the young people's annual. Flin Flon, Man., also has embarked on new ideas and work for the year, and a Home League recipe cook book is in the making. At The Pas, during one month, a baby shower was held, moving pictures on Child Welfare in Sweden

HOME LEAGUE NOTES

By the TERRITORIAL HOME LEAGUE SECRETARY BRIGADIER A. FAIRHURST

League has had a "soap shower." It is good to note that increased interest in the league is being maintained and new members are being welcomed each week.

Major Emily Young of London, England, gave an interesting account of her global travels to the Brantford League recently.

A large attendance of members, husbands and visitors, including the writer, the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier H. Newman were present at North Toronto's annual Home League supper. St. Patrick's decorations made a pretty setting. Secretary Mrs. C. Ball gave the report, which indicated wide and varied activities and interest throughout the year. The treasurer's report given by Mrs. Brigadier H. Dray was well worth noting. An evening of happy fellowship followed.

Home League Secretary, Mrs. M. Ward, of Halifax Citadel, N.S., and Mrs. Major W. Hawkes, Corps Officer, maintain a variety of interests. Parcels have been sent to two leagues in England, and have been received with appreciation. Captain Ruth Naugler (now in India), a product of the corps, has been helped with a scheme for the boys in the Home at which she is stationed; the "hope chest" is being filled, and a contest has been launched to increase interest in the Christian Home Crusade. The "friendship circle," a mothers' club, has attained its first anniversary. A definite program is being followed, with increased attendance. Mrs. Sr. Captain A. Hill has been appointed chaplain.

"Self-Denial Shirts"

It is interesting to note increased help of the Home League in regard to the Self-Denial Appeal. The following quotation from the Halifax Journal may give some other league an idea, "Two valuable shirts are going the rounds, and one is bound to arrive at your door. Please see that it is passed on to the right person. Here is the explanation: The Commissioner has brought before us the great need of our missionary lands, and has urged the importance of our Self-Denial effort this year. Your Home League planning committee has decided on this plan to do a little extra. When the shirt is passed on to you, just sew your donation under a colored patch on the garment, and call on the rest of the family for their help, too. Then fold the shirt, place it carefully in the box and see that it is delivered to the next person named on the list enclosed. At the end of May the "Self-Denial shirts" will have completed their rounds—one under the direction of the Home League Secretary and the other under Mrs. Major W. Hawkes' direction. It will be a big night when they are called in."

In spite of an extra cold winter on the prairies, Mrs. Brigadier F. Merrett, Sask. Divisional Secretary, did not slacken her activities for the Home League. In January and February twenty centres were visited. A recent newsletter con-

and Africa were shown, and a country surprise birthday party and a helpful spiritual meeting were held.

Mrs. Major J. Sullivan gave an interesting talk on her African experiences to the Regina, Sask., Northside League. It is good to note from Moose Jaw, "Our attendance is growing very rapidly."

Barrie, North Ontario, League recently organized an auxiliary, which is progressing.

Family Prayers

The Hamilton Division "Home Maker" contains an injunction by the Divisional Secretary, Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel J. Acton. "Over thirty precious young lives surrendered during the Young People's Councils conducted by the Commissioner," states the Home Maker, and adds, "Will you encourage them and conduct family prayers with them?" The right kind of home encouragement will do much to help young people carry out their consecration and good desires.

Lieutenant D. Clarke reports from Paris, Ont., that there is considerable improvement evidenced in the league with good attendance. Mrs. Fritz, Secretary at Welland, Ont., reports younger women forming a missionary group. They are also having the children who attend meetings with their mothers properly cared for in the young people's hall. Galt, Ont., has had a profitable spiritual meeting and was happy to help Major L. Anderson with a substantial sum of money to help furnish the new girls' home in Johannesburg.

THROUGH THE BIBLE

(Continued from page 2)

at all. When the wolf was about the city, when the tiger might be let loose at any moment, men prayed in agony, therefore they prevailed. THE DANGER OF THE CESSATION OF PERSECUTION IS THE DANGER OF DEADLY INDIFFERENCE. MAY 5—Ezra 6-8.

The prophecies of Haggai and Zechariah ought to be read in connection with this portion of history. The prophet and builder must always go hand in hand; for thought precedes action. Haggai built nothing, nor did Zechariah probably lay one stone upon another, whereas Zerubabel was not a man of active thought and Joshua was not gifted with eloquence; yet they all worked together, the one catching the vision, and the others executing its details in a practical manner. LET US DETERMINE WHAT OUR SPIRITUAL QUALITY IS: OUR RELIGIOUS CONSCIOUSNESS IS THE MEASURE OF OUR ABILITY AND OUR ENTHUSIASM.

MAY 6—Ezra 9-10; Neh. 1.

When their adversaries opened destructive fire upon them, the Jews fell back upon their history. Christianity is more than an argument; it is a solid and certain history. John Stuart Mills has said, "Let rational criticism take from us what it may, it still leaves us Christ." The one thing above all others which Christianity can establish beyond all doubt is the personality of Jesus Christ, the Son of God.

Hanani was a very ordinary man, and history is full of obscurities. This is the only occasion where his name appears, yet he brought a torch and set fire to a nobler life. Who can say such a mission was that of a nobody? We may all do that, for "one touch of nature makes the whole world kin." Have you felt the power of Christ? What are your resources in temptation? Tell others these things, and YOU, TOO, MAY LIGHT A TORCH IN MANY A DARKENED SOUL.

OLD-FASHIONED REMEDIES

Are Recommended To-day

MONEY needs to be made of two-way stretch elastic to run a home these days, so I will pass along a few of grandmother's remedies.

Sage has many healing qualities. Strip the leaves from the stalk and put into a large saucepan. Press the leaves down until the saucepan is half filled, then add cold water to fill the saucepan; boil ten minutes. Strain and bottle.

This sage tea, as it is called, is good for many ailments. As a gargle for sore throat is unequalled. Half a cup taken after a heavy meal will settle that stomach disorder, and small doses taken four times a day will help the person who has liver trouble. Sage tea is healing for open wounds and running sores. Soak pads of lint in the tea and apply to the wound. Change frequently.

A Nettle-Blood Tonic

Nettles, usually thought of as an obnoxious weed, with a sting, also have good qualities. To clean the blood stream, take six roots of the nettle and scrub them well. (Always wear a pair of gloves when handling the nettles). Put the roots in a saucepan with a quart of cold water, bring to a boil, and keep at boiling point for one hour. Add extra water from time to time to keep the liquid at a quart. Strain. Take a wineglassful morning and night. Nettle tea is good for stomach disorders. Take an eggcupful when discomfort is felt.

Nettles may be dried for winter use, also sage and mint.

Mint tea taken hot will relieve cramps in the stomach. Strip the leaves from the mint stalk. Put twenty leaves into a cup of boiling water. Let stand until the liquid is cool enough to drink, but drink as hot as possible.

Dried strawberry leaves contain

tonic properties. One cup of strawberry leaves to one quart of cold water. Boil for ten minutes. Strain. Half a cupful taken morning and night will tone up the system.

Save water that potatoes are cooked in, and spray the rose bushes with it. It will clean the bushes of green fly.

If your dog is threatened with mange, don a pair of rubber gloves and bathe him in potato water; it will give him relief.

Sliced cucumber rubbed gently on will relieve sunburn. If badly burnt, slice the cucumber thin and lay on the affected parts.

Family Herald.



A Page of Interest

to Home-makers

HOME-MADE BROOMS

Farmer Grows Material and Makes fine Article

AN Ontario farmer, John Nyitray, started hobbying with broom-making about ten years ago.

stalk is down the heads are cut off and left in the field for forty-eight hours to dry. Then they are gathered into sheaves, heavy with seed. A thresher knocks all the seeds off the heads and the "whisks" that are left are air-cured for two months. It is bleached in a sulphur smoke house and comes out more pliable than it went in. Nyitray then dyes it a pale green.

The longer whisks go into the better brooms; the shorter into the cheaper brooms. What started out as a hobby has grown into a business for Nyitray and he believes he will stick to broom-making from the corn in his own fields until a better-paying hobby comes along.

IS THE COMMON COLD DEFEATED?

HAVE scientists at last found a powerful weapon with which to fight the common cold? Will we soon be able to reduce the incidence of colds by disinfecting the air in our homes, schools, factories and public buildings with triethylene glycol vapor?

All agree that under suitable conditions the new germicide—triethylene glycol vapor—instantly kills cold germs and other air-borne bacteria and viruses. But as to its practical use, the pendulum of opinion swings between two extremes, eager acceptance and dogged skepticism. Writing in *Hygeia*, a publication of the American Medical Association, Albert Q. Maisel makes very definite claims for the practical use of glycol vapors to combat colds.

He says, "The new cold-preventive method is simple and inexpensive. It involves the use of small quantities of odorless, invisible vapor of triethylene glycol—deadly to airborne germs but harmless to hu-



A RECONSTRUCTED VILLAGE is to be found at Salem, Mass. Founded by colonists from England in the seventeenth century it has been renovated to look like it did then. The woman in the picture is making soap in the original huge kettle, just as her ancestors did centuries ago. The building in the background is not a barn, but the reconstructed house of Lady Arabella Johnson. Soap was made from lye, obtained by letting water seep through a barrel of wood ashes. This was boiled and mixed with salt and fat.

Conscience Money

MANY years ago a lad playing in the streets of New York threw stones at a lamp. The lamp broke and the boy took to his heels.

The other day the President Justice of Manhattan received an envelope containing \$20. It was from the lad, now grown up.

He apologized for breaking the lamp, he wrote, and would like to pay for the damage. He feared, however, that he might have broken more than one lamp, so he enclosed sufficient money to provide three.

Helpful Hints

A NOVEL MUDSCRAPER

THE other day I visited a house, where at the foot of the steps leading from a rustic garden, was a door-mat so sturdy, and so novel that I am sure that when you hear about it, you will be as anxious as I am to make one. This was especially interesting in view of the fact that the mat had lasted nearly twenty years, and was giving as good service as ever. The enchanting thing about this mat was that its surface was entirely made of bottle caps, nailed flat face down to boards, with the crinkled edges just waiting to scrape the mud from heavy boots. If you have small boys or girls, set them to work now on a grand hunt for these bottle caps. Get your relatives and friends to save their soft drink bottle caps for you. Perhaps a friendly store proprietor will get you well started on your collection. Two or three will get you required length, laid side by side by strong planks, sawn to required length, laid side by side and secured with two cross beams beneath the interesting you with your ground work. Then comes the interesting and simple task of laying out your caps, in neat rows, so that each one firmly touches the next. Nail every cap securely until the whole upper surface is covered. If you nail narrow strips of wood or lath around the entire edge, it will both strengthen your mat and tidy its appearance. A bright coat of paint will add color to its usefulness.

When dirty, a hoing will promptly bring your mat back to its first neat appearance.

His first brooms he gave away to friends and neighbors. Then he started selling them to neighborhood stores.

Soon his handiwork became known, and big buyers wanted him to go into production in a bigger way. But Nyitray is taking it in gentle steps. The big buyers get just what he can produce without a heavy outlay for new, automatic machinery.

Nyitray's work is largely by hand. The machine that binds the broom is foot-operated. Because each broom is "custom built" it's a good broom. He is, after all, a farmer, his family points out. Broom-making is in addition to the work on his fine farm.

M. Nyitray's is the most unusual sideline to be found among Norfolk County farmers. Last winter he manufactured between 2,000 and 2,500 brooms. He grew six acres of broom corn and he will not have a broom left in stock when spring comes. All his product has been asked for. He also makes whisks and has a ready market for them.

Nyitray seeds his broom-corn in May. By late September it has grown to a height of ten to fourteen feet. Its stalks are heavy and hard, and a corn-binder has a tough job getting through the crop. When the

In Adoration

HERE, bending low, I kiss Thy wounds—
The scars once made for me.
I dare not go ere I can feel
Thy tenderness. My plea
Is fraught with deepest, strong
desire;
I yearn to tell Thy love—
Love deeper than the deepest sea,
Higher than heights above.

My eyes are on that rough, rude
Cross
('Twas part of some great tree);
Thou who didst mark and plane
the wood
(Dear Man of Galilee)
Knowest my house, for Thou didst
build
And furnish this my frame,
To occupy and fit it well
To praise Thy holy name.

The tree is lost now to my sight;
I see, I see but Thee.
The dear, marred face, the love-
lit eyes,
The nail-prints, these I see;
The sacrifice, the bitterness,
Which wins my pardon free.
My tears, they fall, for 'twas my
sin
That nailed Thee to the Tree.
ENVOY SUSIE BARKER.

man beings. Buildings equipped with air conditioning or circulating systems can be set up for glycol vaporization for as little as \$500. Operation in a factory or office costs about one cent per day per employee, in schools as little as one-quarter cent daily per pupil. Low-cost vaporizers will soon be available for home or office use."

GENERAL ORDER

No financial effort of any kind not already in hand should be undertaken by any section of Corps or Divisions in the Territory between Sunday, May 1, and Saturday, May 28, both dates inclusive, apart from the Self-Denial Effort in the interests of the Missionary Work. National Campaign arrangements are an exception to this order.

CHAS. BAUGH,
Territorial Commander.

Official Gazette

APPOINTMENTS—

Sr. Major Alice Bobbitt: Catherine Booth Hospital, Montreal (Matron, Girls' Department).

Major Lucretia Jennings: "The Nest," Toronto (Superintendent).

CHAS. BAUGH,
Commissioner.

COMING EVENTS

COMMISSIONER C. BAUGH

- *TORONTO: Sun May 1 (Bandmen's Councils)
 - *TORONTO: Varsity Arena, Sat May 7 (Spring Festival)
 - WINDSOR: Sun May 8
 - ESSEX: Mon May 9
 - WINDSOR: Tues May 10
 - WINNIPEG: Sun-Tues May 15-17
 - MONTREAL: Fri May 27
 - OTTAWA: Sun-Mon May 29-30
- *Mrs. Commissioner Baugh will accompany

THE CHIEF SECRETARY
(Colonel Wm. Dray)

- Ottawa I: Sat-Sun Apr 30-May 1
 - Toronto: Varsity Arena, Sat May 7 (Spring Festival)
 - Peterborough: Sun May 15
 - Sarnia: Sat-Sun May 21-22
 - Earlscourt: Sun May 29
 - Toronto Temple: Mon May 30
- (Mrs. Dray will accompany)

THE FIELD SECRETARY
(Colonel G. Best)

- *French Corps: Sat-Sun Apr 30-May 1
 - *Parliament Street: Sun May 8
 - *Oshawa: Sun May 15
 - *Whitney Pier: Sat-Sun May 28-29
- (*Mrs. Best will accompany)

- Colonel G. W. Peacock (R): Barrie, Sat-Sun May 14-15
- Lieut.-Colonel M. Junker: Park Extension Fri-Sat Apr 29-30
- Lieut.-Colonel R. Spooner: Riverdale,

TRAVELLING?

OCEAN PASSAGES ARRANGED
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Colonization and Transportation
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Ontario. Phone MI 0932. Or
115 Phoenix Block, 388 Donald
Street, Winnipeg, Man. Phone
27755.

- Sat-Sun May 28-29; Montreal, Sat-Mon
June 11-13 (Staff and Cadets).
- Brigadier A. Fairhurst: Brantford,
Wed May 4
- Brigadier P. Forbes: Barton St., Hamilton,
Sat-Sun Apr 30-May 1.
- Brigadier F. MacGillivray: Stratford,
Sat-Sun May 7-8; Barrie, Sat-Sun June
4-5.
- Brigadier C. Wiseman: St. John's Temple,
Fri May 6; Hant's Harbour, Sun 8;
St. John's Temple, Fri 13; Mundy Pond,
Sun 15; Salt Pond, Fri 27; Comfort
Cove, Sat-Mon 28-30; Birch Bay, Tues
31

Spiritual Special—Newfoundland
(Sr. Major and Mrs. W. Cornick)

- Glade Bay: Fri-Sun Apr 29-May 1
- New Aberdeen: Tues-Thurs May 3-5
- Sydney Mines: Fri-Sun May 6-8
- Charlottetown: Wed-Mon May 11-16
- Saint John I: Thurs-Mon May 19-23
- Fredericton: Wed-Sun May 25-29

Spiritual Special
(Major Wm. Mercer)

- Gander: Fri-Sun Apr 29-May 8
- Bonavista: May 10-15
- Musgravetown: May 18-24
- St. John's Temple: May 27-June 5

"DAY OF RECONCILIATION"

(Continued from page 9)

God is to be reconciled to our fellows and to our circumstances.

In introducing Major Jewkes, National Campaigner, the British Commissioner (Commissioner W. Dalziel) told how this gospel of reconciliation had been accepted by hundreds of people in recent intensive campaigns.

The Major provided an up-to-date illustration in support of Mrs. Orsborn's statement. A convict "got right with God" in a campaign meeting in Swansea prison. As a result he resolved to settle a difference he had with the man in the next cell. Offering his tobacco ration as a gesture of goodwill he said "this world is too small for us to quarrel in." Though he is still in prison he now has a different view of his circumstances and rejoices in a freedom never known before.

Among other stories of recent campaign victories related by the Major was that of the agitator whose militant unbelief was so shaken when he heard Salvationists praying for a man who had publicly cursed them, that he started to pray for himself.

The Chief of the Staff, Commissioner J. Allan, drew illustrations from the correspondence from all parts of the world which comes to his desk as, during the afternoon, he described how the Army was trying to bring about "Reconciliation in world affairs." "The world is lost in darkness of its own mistaken intellectual assumptions," he declared, and appealed for a stronger witness in view of the forces opposing Christianity to-day.

A total of seventy-five seekers knelt at the Cross during the day.

IN THE FEDERAL CAPITAL

Anniversary Meetings Led by the Field Secretary and Mrs. Colonel G. Best

THE spirit of enthusiasm and spiritual expectancy prevailed during 34th anniversary meetings led at Ottawa 3 Corps by the Field Secretary and Mrs. Colonel G. Best. To begin, soldiers and adherents gathered at a supper, where over 100 participated.

A capacity crowd heard visiting musicians from North Toronto Corps. The Colonel, introduced by Brigadier H. Porter, was chairman. A stirring march by the band, entitled "Steadfast" was indicative of the corps spirit, and trombone and vocal items by Young People's Sergeant-Major R. Calvert and Bandsman E. Ball were of high quality. Singing Company Member Georgina Philp rendered vocal solos, the songster brigade sang "The Flowing River March" and "Showers of Blessing" and Deputy Bandmaster T. Douglas played a cornet solo, entitled "Jesus Took my Burden."

Sunday morning the Canadian Legion paraded to the holiness

meeting held in the Elmdale Theatre, and the Colonel's inspiring message reminded those present of the imperative of living the Christ life.

In the afternoon Mrs. Best presided at a United Women's Rally held in the citadel, while the Colonel accompanied the band to the Gowling School in the Veteran's Village, where he presided over a program given by the band.

Sunday evening was a time of soul-searching. Young People's Sergeant-Major and Bandsman Ball testified that Christ is the answer to the problems of youth. During the prayer-meeting many seekers knelt at the Mercy-Seat.

Band and songster brigade contributed valuable service under their respective leaders, Bandmaster F. Boycott and Songster Leader J. Simpson. Sergeant-Major F. Simpson assisted the Corps Officers, Major and Mrs. W. Salvage, in the planning of the week-end.

HOME LEAGUE LOCALS' INSTITUTE

Saskatchewan Representatives

IT is not easy arrange united events in Saskatchewan. Distances are great and travelling is not easy. Because of road conditions, buses are banned for a season. However, representatives of Estevan, Weyburn, Moose Jaw, Indian Head and the two Regina Corps met for a profitable day's institute at Regina Citadel. Major and Mrs. L. Ede and Captain E. Marquardson of the two Regina corps and their helpers did well in looking after the comfort of the seventy delegates, including the providing of two substantial meals.

Divisional Home League Secretary Mrs. Brigadier F. Merrett had planned a helpful program, and every minute of the period from 10.00 a.m. to 5.00 p.m. was filled with interest and enjoyment. The decorations and settings were most attractive. Mrs. Merrett led the sessions. Captain E. Marquardson, of Regina Northside, gave a helpful Bible message, following an interesting introduction of delegates, which included original items and choruses contributed by the various corps. Following a paper on "Hobbycraft" from Indian Head corps, Mrs. Major H. Corbett blessed with her solo. Original Bible games (arranged by Mrs. Merrett) were entered into with zest in both sessions. There was a demonstration of sandwich-making by Mrs. H. Simmons and Mrs. W. Stevens.

Other papers given, "Looking to the Future" by Regina Northside, and "Observance of special days" by Moose Jaw, brought helpful ideas. A musical item by Mrs. B.

Gather in Regina for Sessions

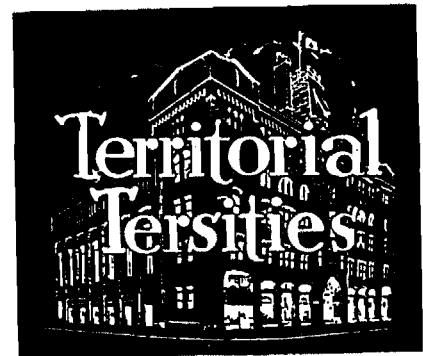
Barlow and demonstration of table decorations by Mrs. Major H. Chapman were also included.

Entries of novelties made by various leaguers were judged by Mrs. L. Outerbridge, who enjoyed contact with the leagues especially their hearty singing. The institute sessions were closed by an inspiring address from Brigadier A. Fairhurst, the Territorial Home League Secretary.

The evening public meeting was well attended. Band and songster brigade contributed stirring items. Mrs. Corbett gave an enlightening talk on her missionary work contacts in India. The Divisional Secretary announced the awarding of the Divisional banner to the Indian Head corps. Then the prize for the novelty exhibition was made to Mrs. Lowry and also to the winners of the two Bible contests, Mrs. Gregory and Mrs. Worrall.

A challenging Bible message was given by the Territorial Home League Secretary, Brigadier A. Fairhurst, and the meeting closed on a strong note of consecration. The women who attended were indeed helped and blessed receiving inspiration to go even further in service and sacrifice for the achievement of their great ideals for home and the Kingdom.

A former bandmaster of Fredericton, N.B., Brother John Donovan, recently passed away in Philadelphia. This is the second brother Mrs. Brigadier Falle has lost within the past two months.



Mrs. Sr. Major A. Martin, Prison Department Vancouver, has been re-elected National Chairman of the Standing Committee for Moral Standards in the National Council of Women of Canada for a fourth term, which carries with it membership in the National Executive.

Mrs. Major McKinley has received word of the sudden passing of her brother, Bro. J. Peake, in Vancouver. This comrade had just a few months ago moved from Ellice Avenue district to the coast.

Major J. Sutherland, Battleford Eventide Home, is recuperating after an operation in hospital.

Captain A. Robinson, Midland, addressed a breakfast meeting of the Lions Club on a seasonable topic over the recent Easter week-end.

Captain and Mrs. W. Longden, Fernie, B.C., have welcomed a baby son to their home.

Mrs. Captain E. Pretty, Burin, Newfoundland, has been bereaved of her father, Brother James Bursley, who was a soldier of Gambo, Newfoundland.

Mrs. Captain F. Smith, Cobalt, Ont., has been bereaved of her father, Corps Sergeant-Major G. Trunks, a stalwart local officer of Rhodes Avenue Corps, Toronto. Mrs. Smith before her marriage was Captain Evelyn Trunks, and served as a member of the Territorial Headquarters staff.

Second Lieutenant I. Fife, Quebec Men's Social Service, has been bereaved of his brother, who recently passed away at Talbotville, Ont.

Naval officer D. H. Nelson, (Young People's Sergeant-Major, Victoria, B.C.), was a recent visitor at the Territorial centre, following an air-flight on business from Vancouver Island where he is stationed.

Canadian Salvationists learned with regret of the sudden passing in the United States of Mrs. F. Zarfes, formerly Captain Blanche Martin, who with her husband carried on evangelistic work at Grand Rapids, Mich. The bereaved family are grateful for the many messages of sympathy.

In reporting the promotion to Glory of "Dad" Cudmore, of Charlottetown, P.E.I., it was stated that his granddaughter, Mrs. Lieutenant Henderson, was brought up in his home. Actually, her father died when she and the other children were very young, and her grandfather tried to take his son's place as a father in assisting her mother to bring them up.

HOME LEAGUE AWARDS

ELMWOOD (Winnipeg) Home League has gained the Territorial Award for the best proportionate summer program. Other awards announced are: The Territorial Home League Flag (won by Winnipeg Citadel a couple of years ago, and held during the past year by Hamilton, Bermuda) now goes to Peterborough, Ont. The Advance Flag, (now held by Ellice Avenue) goes to Kentville, N.S. The special award for the most original and effective program goes to Toronto Temple, and a special award goes to Fredericton, N.B.

PERSONAL EVANGELISM

Should Be the Aim of Every Bandsman

MOST people are agreed that personal evangelism is by far the most effective method of winning souls for Christ, writes an Australian officer. William Booth used this method extensively in conjunction with his open-air and indoor meetings, and while we have proudly carried on the tradition of regular open-air meetings, I am afraid we have lost out in that passion and holy enthusiasm which impels us to speak directly to people about getting saved.

It is the cause of great concern among thinking Salvationists as to why we have allowed this drift to paying punctilious attention to the lesser requirement, with an increasing apparent carelessness about that which is the more effective. . . .

I have had the joy of leading a young man to Christ who has come under conviction of sin while listening to the corps band playing a march.

On the Sunday of this year's bandsmen's councils, just a few comrades stood in a dark street, and so impressed a sick woman that, when her husband died a week or two later, she sent for the officer to speak words of comfort to her.

Every corps officer probably hears

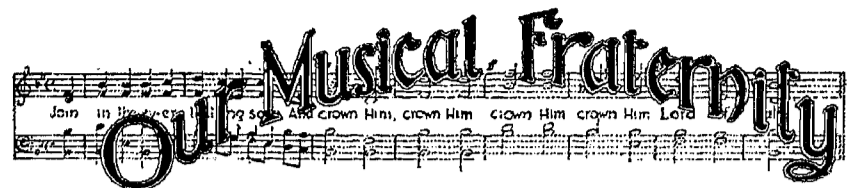
every week of the year of someone who has been blessed and helped by the message in the open-air.

But I am still faced with the thought of what would have been the result if the same number of Salvationists, fired with an intense desire to see men and women converted, had gone to people and really talked to them about their souls, urged them to get saved, and then followed up that contact by other prayerful and faith-believing interviews. . . .

Haven't we got the nerve to do personal work? Are souls going to drift into eternal damnation because of our lack of courage? Is the granting of nerve to do something really effective for Him out of the province of God?

(RIGHT) A group photographed during the visit of London Citadel Band to Danforth, Toronto. Left to right: Songster Leader E. Sharp and Bandmaster J. Robbins (Danforth); Major T. Murray, London; J. C. Macfarlane, Army friend, who presided at a festival; Bandmaster G. Sheppard (London), and Sr. Major C. Godden.

(BELOW) GRAND FALLS, N.F.L.D., BAND shown on the occasion of the retirement of Bandmaster H. Hiscock, seen seated between the Corps Officers, Major and Mrs. H. Legge.



THE EFFECTS OF A SONG

As Played and Sung by Bandsmen

INNUMERABLE incidents surround Richard Slater's best-known songs, but he especially liked this story concerning "Jesus, see me at Thy feet:"

A few years after it was written, it was being sung in a Sunday morning open-air meeting conducted by Penge Band on the sea front at Worthing. The bandsmen played the music and then sang the chorus several times. The strains floated

something to the collection. But to his glad surprise, on reaching the spot, he found that soul-anxiety had seized the man during the singing of the chorus, the words of which he had caught quite clearly.

"Is it true?" he asked. "Is it really true that nothing but the Blood of Jesus gives the sinner a hope of Salvation?" Then he went on to say that he had trusted in certain forms and ceremonies, but his hopes



through these must be delusions, if nothing but the Blood of Jesus could bring Salvation to a guilty soul. He wept as he spoke, and as the Bandmaster brought forth passage after passage from the Scriptures to justify the teaching of the song, the man's darkened state of mind was illumined by the Holy Spirit, and there and then, on the doorstep, he was able to grasp God's offer of mercy. On parting, he put a sovereign in the Bandmaster's hand as a thank-offering for the help the song had given him.

SASKATOON BAND WEEK-END

SASKATOON Citadel (Sr. Captain and Mrs. E. Halsey) had a successful band week-end, with Major and Mrs. I. Halsey of Edmonton Citadel in charge. On the Saturday night over fifty bandsmen, ex-bandsmen and their wives sat down to a supper prepared by Major G. Jennings, and her helpers. It proved to be a time of fellowship and a good start for the week-end. Major Halsey spoke briefly and the Men's Social Service Secretary, Lieut.-Colonel E. Waterston, who was also present, gave an appropriate message.

The Sunday meetings proved to be times of refreshment and the attendances were exceptionally good. On Monday night an excellent program was given when some two hundred and fifty people were present, some no doubt, who had never been at the Army before.

SOUTHERN VISITORS

ON MONDAY Major and Mrs. F. Longino and daughter, from the Southern Territory, were visitors at a Musical Festival at Danforth, Toronto, (Major and Mrs. J. Wells). The Major, who is an expert with the trombone (and his wife equally, so on the piano accordion), held the interest of an enthusiastic audience.

Duets by the Major and his wife, and an exhibition of delicate balancing while playing both trombone and drum, were among the numbers by the visitors.

Mrs. Longino and daughter were heard in a piano duo "Under Two Flags." The Danforth Songsters, (Leader E. Sharp) sang in honor of our American visitors "Battle Hymn of the Republic." The band (Bandmaster J. Robbins) contributed "Songs of the Flag," and the Meditation "Hyfrydol." An old Army friend, in the person of Mr. F. Meade, was chairman of the evening.

The program closed with the Major conducting the band in the tune "Last Hope," the congregation singing a verse of "Take My Life and Let it Be."

The following used instruments are urgently needed at Cornwall, Ontario. Please write to Captain W. Jannison, The Salvation Army, Cornwall, if any of the following are available for sale:

1st and 2nd cornets; 1st and 2nd horns; flugel horn; E flat bass; baritone and euphonium.

618—"Neath the Standard Proudly Waving." Brother Gus Groznisky, Russian Salvationist (—1937).

619—"They Bid Me Chose an Easier Path." Commissioner Frederick Booth-Tucker.

620—"All Round the World." Colonel Pearson.

621—"Amen for the Flag." Colonel Pearson.

(To be continued)

away on the sea breezes and were heard in the quiet streets.

While this was going on, the Bandmaster, the then Major Alfred Braine, noticed a man beckoning him from the steps of one of the houses, and came to the conclusion that he was eager to contribute

A BAND TRILOGY

Kitchener, Dovercourt and North Toronto Unite

IN cooperation with Toronto Temple Dovercourt Citadel Band presented a tri-band festival in the first-named hall, participating bands being Kitchener, Ont. (Bandmaster W. Gallagher), Dovercourt (Bandmaster W. Habkirk) and North Toronto (Sr. Captain A. Brown). Chairman and visitor-conductor was Brigadier W. Bearehell, bandmaster of New York Staff Band.

The Temple was packed for the occasion, and a happy time was enjoyed, all three bands being in fine fettle, and acquitting themselves well. Bandmaster Bearehell proved a genial chairman and kept the audience cheerful with his apt remarks.

Vocal solos or duets were sung by Major and Mrs. D. Moulton, of the U.S.A., and trombone duets by Captain and Mrs. J. Martin, of the same Territory, all of which blessed and charmed the listeners. Bandsman W. Bunton, of Dovercourt, caused some amusement by his "educational" item, "The Great Masters of Music."

The program was launched by the massed playing of the chairman's march, "Brooklyn Citadel," the composer leading. Then Bandmaster Gallagher played a cornet solo, "Wondrous Love." North Toronto Band rendered "To Realms Above," and "Army of God," Dovercourt's contributions were "Long, Long Ago" (march), and "Gems From Greig" (arranged by Lieut.-Colonel

PETERBOROUGH BAND EVENTS

PROBABLY ninety percent of the population of Bethany, a village near Peterborough, Ontario, turned out to hear the band, which had journeyed to the church at the request of the Sunday school superintendent. There were two hundred persons present, all of whom appreciated the band's music.

The band visits the jail monthly and, on the last visit, six men, among the prisoners who listened to the meeting, raised their hands for prayer. Sunday afternoons are devoted to playing at hospitals or at the homes of sick persons—Salvationists or otherwise.

Recently, some cadets of the "Peacemakers" session visited Peterborough, and happened to mention their need of a euphonium. While it was not found possible to donate the instrument required, a spare double B bass was found, complete with case, and given to the College. It is now in good use.

J. Merritt) and Kitchener Band presented, "Coronation March" and "Victory of Love" (Meditation). Territorial Band Inspector P. Merritt expressed the thanks of all concerned, and a psalm and a prayer brought to a close a helpful evening.

The visitors from the States specialised on Sunday—the Brigadier leading inspiring meetings at Dovercourt, and the Major and the Captain and their wives leading on at the Temple. The Dovercourt Band gave another festival in the afternoon, playing such numbers as "Unfinished Symphony," "Liberation," "The Palms," etc., and again after the Sunday night meeting played other outstanding pieces.

Songs and their Authors

Compiled by Lieut.-Colonel Arch. Wiggins

(Continued from previous issues)

- 611—"O Lord, I Will Delight in Thee." John Ryland, D.D. English Baptist minister (1753-1825).
- 612—"Lord, Speak to Me." Frances Ridley Havergal.
- 613—"Thee Will I Love, My Strength, My Tower." Dr. Johann Scheffler. Trans.: John Wesley.
- 614—"O God, If Still the Holy Place." General Albert Orsborn.
- 615—"Oh, For a Humbler Walk With God." Prebendary Edward Harland, M.A. Anglican clergyman (1810-1890).
- 616—"From Every Stormy Wind That Blows." Canon Hugh Stowell, M.A. Manx Anglican clergyman (1799-1865).
- 617—"We Meet the Foes of all Mankind." T. C. Marshall.

Called To Higher Service

Salvation Warriors Exchange the Cross for
the Crown and Enter Into the
Joy of the Lord



SISTER NANCY E. WAGNER Vancouver Citadel

Another warrior comrade, Mrs. Nancy E. Wagner, has been called to meet her God, whom she so valiantly and zealously served throughout her long Army career.

Born in Ridgetown, Ont., in 1871, she was converted early in life, and until her last days her whole life was devoted to the spiritual enlightenment of all whom she met.

The funeral service was conducted by Major T. Hoddinott who had many contacts with our departed comrade in the early days when she was Captain Green. Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel C. Tutte and Mrs. Major H. Muttart also referred to her successful soul-saving officer-ship days and some of the associations they had with her in Eastern Canada in the early days.

Her earnest prayers and hallelujahs will be missed around the citadel. Her son (Bandsman) Travis and grandchildren are active soldiers of the corps.

SISTER MRS. D. MOULTON Garnish, Nfld.

Sister Mrs. Dinah Moulton was recently promoted to Glory at the age of seventy-three. The promoted comrade was a faithful soldier and Home League worker. The funeral service was conducted by the Corps Officers, 2nd Lieutenant and Mrs. W. Ivany.

Mr. Robert Wilson who was an adherent of The Ingersoll Corps suddenly passed to his reward. He was a loyal supporter of the Corps. His home was always open to the comrades at any time.

He is survived by his wife, War Cry Sergeant Mrs. Wilson who has been a long and faithful soldier of this Corps.

We Miss You

The Salvation Army will search for missing persons in any part of the globe, befriend and, so far as is possible, assist anyone in difficulty.

One dollar should, where possible, be sent with enquiry to help defray expenses.

Address all communications to the Men's Social Service Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto 1, marking "Enquiry" on the envelope.

CAMPBELL, William: 70 years of age. 30 years ago lived at Inwood, Ont. Brother in Australia asks. M7999

CARSON, James.—Born in Glasgow about 64 years ago. Came to Canada when a boy and lived in Brewers Mills, Ont. Sister Daisy enquires. M8121



HOWLAND, Henry or Harry.—Twenty-six years of age; 5 ft. 10 ins. in height; reddish hair and mustache; veteran of last war; accountant. Thought to be in Toronto. Wife and mother extremely anxious to contact and help. M8125

CONROY or KILROY, Mrs. Grace (nee Campbell).—Native of Perth, Scotland; 60 years old; 5 ft. in height; fair. Came to Canada in 1904. Brother William asks. W3965

COX, Ernest Charles; Sister in England enquiring. M7976

FESTER, Melvin.—Twenty-one years of age; 6 ft. in height; about 180 lbs. in weight; brown eyes and hair. Mother in Czar very anxious. M8106

GROSS, Wilhelm: 60 years of age. Came to Canada from Poland. Sister Matilda in Germany enquiring. M8152

HENDERSON, George, William or Mrs. Mary Logan.—From Bonnybridge, Scotland. Daughter Jessie asks. M8189

JENSEN, Johannes Marinus: Born in Denmark in 1896. In 1940 was in Kenora. Brother in Denmark enquires. M8005

JUHLIN, Yngve Herbert: Born in (Continued in column 4)

SISTER MRS. CRAWFORD Oshawa, Ont.

A loyal and faithful Salvationist for over sixty years, Sister Mrs. Crawford was recently called to her Reward after a lengthy illness. The promoted warrior had held a number of commissions in the corps including that of Corps Cadet Guardian. Her fearless and definite testimony was an inspiration to all and during the long months spent in hospital the patients requested her to conduct prayers with them. Sister Mrs. Crawford's last words to the Corps Officer were, "All's well, I am going Home."

The funeral service was conducted by the Corps Officer, Major H. Roberts.

The funeral service of Brother A. Beggs, Oshawa, Ont., who was promoted to Glory after a long illness was conducted by the Corps Officer, Major H. Roberts.

CRADLE ROLL SERGEANT N. ROBINSON Hazelton, B.C.

A young and highly esteemed soldier, Cradle Roll Sergeant N. Robinson has been called to Higher Service from the Hazelton Corps. The funeral service was conducted by the Corps Officer, Sr. Captain Rendell, assisted by Captain E. Jarret, Glen Vowel. In the memorial service moving tributes were paid to the Christian life of our departed comrade by Sergeant-Major J. Smith, Brother F. Harris and Home League Secretary Mrs. B. McKenzie. The Corps Officer brought a message of comfort and exhortation.

NEWS FROM NEWFOUNDLAND

Grand Bank (Major and Mrs. R. Decker). During the past month forty-two adults and sixteen young people have sought salvation and holiness at the Mercy-Seat. Twenty seekers sought forgiveness during a salvation meeting when, owing to a severe storm, there was no electricity and comrades provided lamps and candles.

The Youth Group, and Guard and Sunbeam attendances are increasing and the Home League has recently welcomed six new members.

Pilleys Island (Major W. Porter). In a recent meeting, during the testimony period, a man who had been a backslider for some time, knelt at the Mercy-Seat. He was followed by seven others, among them a man of eighty who had never been converted before. Each heart leaped for joy when he arose and cried, "Hallelujah! I'm saved!" Another touching scene was when two fathers, one just converted, the other a soldier, led their sons to the Lord.

Musgravetown (Major and Mrs. A. Churchill). The Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier C. Wiseman conducted the 53rd anniversary services recently. On Friday night the local officers received their commissions and the new seats and offering plates were dedicated by the Brigadier. A praise meeting was held Saturday night and Mrs. Wiseman gave the holiness message Sunday morning. A citizens' rally was held on Sunday afternoon at which Mr. W. Young presided. A capacity audience attended the salvation meeting when the Gospel message was given by Brigadier Wiseman.

Musgrave Harbour (Captain and Mrs. G. Hickman). We recently held our anniversary services led by our own Corps Officers. On Sunday twenty seekers came forward for Salvation. God is blessing our efforts.

The Bonavista Band (Bandmaster R. Durdle) recently celebrated its fortieth anniversary. Various bandsmen led the services on Sunday. In the afternoon messages were read from former Corps Officers and bandsmen. Corps Sergeant-Major E. Estell, former Bandsman A. Stagg and the Bandmaster spoke in this service. Reference was made to comrades who have been promoted to Glory. On Monday night a musical program was presented by the band. Bandsman L. Linthorpe the youngest member, lit the candles on the anniversary cake, and it was cut by the oldest member, Bandsman S. White. Our Corps Officers, who show great interest in the band, are Captain and Mrs. A. Pritchett.

Buchans (Major and Mrs. E. Easson). The Divisional Commander, Brigadier C. Wiseman, conducted our twenty-second anniversary meetings. A number of seekers came to the Cross. On Sunday afternoon the Brigadier addressed a citizens' rally presided over by Mr. G. Thomas, general manager of the Buchans Mining Company.

Main Brook (Pro. Lieutenant R. Pond). On a recent Sunday Captain F. Jennings of Roddickton, led our meetings. In the morning fifteen came forward for holiness and at night thirteen seekers found the Lord. This makes fifty-two converts since this corps was opened last October.

Channel (2nd Lieutenant C. Tucker). God continues to bless our meetings and great progress is being made. A number of people have been converted.

Roberts Arm (2nd Lieutenant S. Moore). Recently four senior soldiers were added to the roll.

Springdale (Major and Mrs. C. Brooks). 2nd Lieutenant S. Moore of Roberts Arm, led our thirty-second anniversary week-end meetings. On Sunday morning there was one seeker, and four others knelt at the Cross at night. Two others surrendered in week-night meetings that followed throughout the week.

Fortune (Captain and Mrs. A. Pike). Our holiness campaign has been launched with thirty-five at the altar, seeking full salvation.

(Continued from column 1)

Stockholm, Sweden, 1888. Was in New Brunswick but was going to Pacific Coast area. M8113

KNECK or OCKERT, Mrs. Rosa Kenneth.—Born in Maple Creek, Sask., 35 years ago. Medium height; has four children; was in Delhi, Ont. Father at Thorsby, Alta., very anxious. W3936

McCLURE, Harold.—Born in Glasgow some sixty years ago. Tall; blue eyes. In 1930 worked in Toronto. Relative anxious. M8138

MURNAGHAN, George Joseph and son, 5 year-old George Lewis. Father may be known as Geo. RIDLEY or RIFLEY or SLADE. 37 years of age. 5' 11" in height; light brown hair; blue eyes. Born in Winnipeg. Wife and mother of child most anxious. M8150



ROBERTSON, Agnes: Born in Scotland; about 57 years old; was sent to Canada from Orphanage, Bridge of Allan, Stirling, Scotland. Niece in Fort William asks. W3981

ROBINSON, Raymond (LaSelleur).—Age 41 years. Was in Vancouver and with Merchant Marine. Sister enquires. M8129

SALTNES, Olaf George. — Norwegian. Was brick-layer in London, Ont. Son Rolf enquiring. M7831

SIMMONS, Stewart.—Forty-two years old; veteran; 5 ft. 8 ins.; 170 lbs. in weight; grey eyes; brown-gray hair. Wife anxious. M8124

VALSO, Birger Peter.—Born in Denmark in 1908. Mother anxious. M8082

WEST, James Herbert. — Lives near Canadian-American border. M8140

The Salvation Army Year Book

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Forty-Fourth Year of Issue

Contents:

133 pages of interesting information
about The Salvation Army

Activities, 1947-48

Statistics

Articles: Spiritual, Doctrinal, Social

Paper-covered .85 postpaid

THE TRADE DEPARTMENT

20 Albert Street, Toronto 1, Ont.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S COUNCILS

Attract Youth From Quebec and East Ontario Provinces

Young people from all city corps, Cornwall and Sherbrooke gave an enthusiastic welcome to the Territorial Young People's Secretary and Mrs. Brigadier T. Mundy at the first session of the Young People's Councils in the Montreal Citadel on Saturday evening. Following the opening exercises by the Divisional Young People's Secretary, Major F. Moulton, the Divisional Commander, Lieut.-Colonel M. Junker presented Brigadier and Mrs. Mundy to the young people.

Musical items were rendered by the Citadel Youth Group and Vocal Chorus and Deputy Bandmaster A. Smith and his daughter Corps Cadet Norma. Bandsman J. Tackaberry gave a message on a vital topic and Candidate I. McNeilly related his call to officership. Brigadier Mundy gave an earnest and helpful message.

The Sunday sessions of the Young People's Councils were held in the Canadian Legion Auditorium. Taking part in the morning session were Candidate R. Sherman, Montreal Citadel, and Corps Cadets A. Guerin, Park Extension, S. Hehir, Cornwall and R. Green, Verdun. With a two-fold sketch of a well-known Bible character, Brigadier Mundy brought an informative

Soul-stirring at Cornwall

Cornwall, (Captain and Mrs. L. Jannison). The Holiness Crusade at Cornwall received impetus during the ten-day visit of Major and Mrs. F. G. White, of Woodstock, Ont., whose soul-stirring holiness messages, and open-air meetings preceding each week-night meeting, blessed many. During the ten-day effort soldiers were sanctified, and numbers of souls were saved.

New people were brought into the meetings, and enthusiasm ran at a new high during the campaign, and the whole-hearted way the visitors threw themselves in the revival spirit created a favorable impression. Their time and efforts were given unstintingly for the cause of holiness and salvation.

Intensive Campaign

A productive five-day campaign has just been completed at Byng Avenue, Toronto, (Captain L. Jackson and Pro. Lieut. B. Bessant). Commencing Saturday evening, with the Hamilton, Ont., Barton Street Band, participating in a musical program with the Divisional Commander, Brigadier H. Newman, as chairman, items of interest were enjoyed.

Sunday morning, after a short march and open-air meetings, the holiness gathering was led by Bandmaster A. Morgan of the visiting band. One seeker knelt at the Mercy-Seat.

Sunday afternoon a number of open-air meetings were held throughout the district, bringing blessing to many.

Sergeant-Major E. Morgan, also of Barton Street, led the evening meeting, when the hall was packed. His earnest message was followed by a battle for souls when eighteen surrendered.

United for Service

A typical Salvation Army wedding was conducted at Earls Court Citadel Toronto, by Major A. McMillan, of the Prison and Police Court Department. The bridegroom was Bandsman Harold Clements, and the bride was Songster Margaret Parsons. Bandsman A. McMillan was best man, and Songster Bessie Ferneyhough bridesmaid. Little Carol Anne Hennessy was flower girl, and ushers were Bandsmen B. and R. Currie.

The Corps Officer, Major C. Everitt, provided organ music, and Mrs. Everitt sang an appropriate solo.

and stirring message. Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Junker offered prayer.

The afternoon session was a bright and varied meeting. The Point St. Charles Corps Cadet Brigade under the leadership of Mrs. Major C. Worthylyake read the Scripture portion in unison, and the Maisonneuve Corps Cadets under the leadership of Captain D. Fisher



A HOME LEAGUE gathering held at Wychwood, Toronto, arranged by Mrs. Brigadier E. Green, Toronto West Divisional Home League Secretary (second from right at table). Home League President, Mrs. Commissioner C. Baugh, is seated next to her, and Territorial Home League Secretary is next again. A visitor from England, Major E. Young, who spoke at the meetings, is at the extreme left of the table.

sang. Others taking part included, 2nd Lieutenant O. Chambers, Lachine and Pro-Lieutenant E. Hammond, Maisonneuve. Mrs. Brigadier Mundy related many instances of the transforming power of God in her own experience. In a quiet period conducted by Brigadier Mundy many young people pledged their lives to God and His service.

The closing session was opened by Lieut.-Colonel Junker in which Corps Cadets D. Johnstone, Verdun, S. Geddes, Point St. Charles and M. Westlake, Lachine, participated. Bandsman K. Rogers brought a helpful message in song and Brigadier Mundy brought the Gospel message. Following an earnest appeal a large number of young people sought forgiveness at the Mercy-Seat.

On Monday night a Young People's Workers' Conference was held in the Citadel when Young People's Sergeant-Major A. James, Park Extension, read a helpful paper and Brigadier Mundy led a useful discussion period.

HOLINESS TEACHING APPRECIATED

"Inspirational Thursday Nights" as the holiness meetings at Saint John, N.B., are termed have been instrumental in strengthening the spiritual life of those who attended. Last week Brigadier A. Dixon's message was plainly presented so that all appeared to be digesting eagerly the great truths. New light came as the theme "Living above Circumstances" was unfolded.

Preceding the message of the evening a "pop-corn" testimony meeting was held. While Captain Stewart was the leader yet, with no hesitation definite experiences were given. It was gratifying to hear a faithful elderly soldier express sincere thanks for the light received through the Divisional Commander's Holiness Teaching — especially in his lesson on the gifts bestowed at Pentecost. Mrs. Sr. Major Kirbyon's up-to-date testimony brought blessing. New converts told of newly-attained joy, an elderly colored woman speaking of Christ as her great burden-bearer.

"How wonderful it is to walk with God," feelingly sung by the united songster brigades, and Captain D. Page's solo "Sweet Peace" were a source of blessing.

"In all these things we are more than conquerors, through Him that loved us" formed the background of the speaker's exhortations.

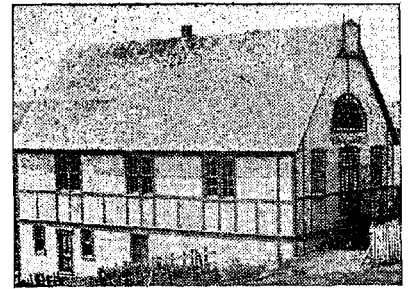
Divisional Newsletter.

I am a total abstainer from alcoholic liquors. I always felt I had a better use for my head.

America's most famous inventor
—Thomas A. Edison.

OUR CAMERA CORNER

(RIGHT) The new hall at Greenspond, Newfoundland.



EARLY-DAY ST. CATHARINE'S COMRADES

Speak, In Anniversary Meetings, of Past Victories

The Holiness Crusade brought blessing and uplift to St. Catharines, Ontario, Corps, (Major and Mrs. L. Evenden). During a half-night of prayer and a week of meetings, five consecrations were made.

This was climaxed by the 65th anniversary meetings. The Divisional Young People's Secretary, Major A. Simester and Rev. S. Larman were the special speakers. Three meetings on Sunday included one attended by a group of ex-servicemen in the afternoon, and at night a salvation address, in which we saw "The scarred hand of Calvary, pushing open the gates of paradise for the dying thief, and for the whosoever will." Three men and a lad knelt at the Mercy-Seat. Many prayers were answered in those moments. During the day, several early-day comrades spoke, and were an inspiration.

Monday night at an Anniversary dinner, prepared by the Home League, the faith and optimism of the previous evening were continued. A band and songster festival followed, featuring the North Toronto cornet trio. A packed house was an incentive to the musical forces, and to comrades in general. During the week-end letters of greeting were read from the Territorial Commander, Mayor R. Robertson, and other leaders of Army and church activity.

At a recent evening meeting Mrs. Dix was presented with a warrant as Brown Owl of the 12th St. Catharines Brownie Pack. New ventures include a weekly meeting held at the Provincial Home for the Blind by members of the League of Mercy.

An Illuminated Bible

Lieutenant W. Davies of Haliburton, Ont., led a rousing series of meetings on a recent Sunday at Orillia, Ont., (Captain and Mrs. C. Fisher) when a great deal of good was accomplished.

During Holy Week, an illuminated Bible—nine by eleven feet—played an important part in reminding people of the significance of the season. A series of meetings was conducted by the Divisional Commander, Brigadier C. Knaap.

The infant granddaughter of Brother and Sister Ward was recently dedicated by the Commanding Officer, her mother, now Mrs. C. Vollmin, of Sundre, Alberta, bringing little Sharon Freda back to the home corps where she herself was dedicated, the baby girl being a fourth generation Salvationist.

Orillia's bandsman — caretaker-treasurer, Bro. W. Wisheart, has added some large rubber mats to his many gifts to the citadel.

Hostel Converts Testify

Captain W. Leslie, and a group of converts from the Sherbourne Street Hostel, led an inspiring meeting on Monday night, and many of the men testified to the victory that is theirs. Captain E. Parr, with his cornet, brought blessing to all who listened to his music and his Bible message on Tuesday night.

Envoy Rickard of Greenwood Corps, gave a message on Wednesday night; some of the listeners had never before been in an Army meeting. The Riverdale Band, (Bandmaster H. Dowding) also took part, bringing to a close five days of victory, for which we give glory to God.

On the Air

TUNE IN TO BROADCAST BLESSINGS

A broadcast in connection with the launching of the 1949 Red Shield Appeal will take place on Friday, April 29, from 9-10 p.m. E.S.T. over the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation's network. The program will include musical and other features.

The Army has been asked to undertake another Sunday afternoon Devotional Broadcast over the C.B.C. network. Brigadier Reginald Gage is announced to conduct this from Winnipeg on Sunday, May 1, from 2.30 p.m. to 3 p.m.

Major Stanley Williams, East Toronto Corps, will conduct the Morning Devotional period over C.B.C. from Monday, April 25, to Saturday, April 30, inclusive, from 8.15 to 8.30 a.m.

BRANTFORD, Ont.—CKPC (1380 kilos.) Every Sunday from 9.30 a.m. to 10 a.m. (E.T.), a broadcast by the Citadel Band.

BROCKVILLE, Ont.—CFJM. Each Sunday from 9.30 a.m. to 10.00 a.m. (E.T.), a devotional broadcast featuring the young people of the corps.

CAMPBELLTON, N.E.—CKNB (950 kilos.) Each Monday morning from 8.45 to 9 o'clock (A.T.), "Your Daily Meditation," conducted by the corps officers.

CALGARY, Alta.—CJ CJ (700 kilos.) Every Monday from 2.00 p.m. to 2.15 p.m. (M.T.), "Sacred Moments," a devotional program conducted by the officers of the Hillhurst Corps.

CHATHAM, Ont.—CFCO (680 kilos.) A broadcast by the Citadel Corps from 2.00 to 2.30 p.m. (E.T.), on alternate Sundays.

HAMILTON, Ont.—CHML (900 kilos.) "Salvation Story," presented by the Citadel Corps each Sunday at 8 p.m. (E.T.)

MONTREAL P.Q.—CJAD (800 kilos.) Each Sunday afternoon from 4.05 to 4.30. Montreal Citadel Band will broadcast a period of its Sunday afternoon program.

ORILLIA, Ont.—CFOR (1450 kilos.) Each Sunday from 10.30 a.m. to 10.50 a.m. (E.T.), a broadcast of salvation melodies by the band and songster brigade.

OSHAWA, Ont.—CKDO (1240 kilos.) Each Sunday, 8.00 to 8.30 p.m., "The Happy Wind-up," given entirely by young people.

OTTAWA, Ont.—CBO—"Morning Devotions," every second Friday from 8.15 to 8.30 a.m., conducted by various officers of the city.

PETERBOROUGH, Ont.—CHEX (1430 kilos.) Each Sunday from 7.00 p.m. to 7.30 p.m. (E.T.), a broadcast by the Temple Corps.

PRINCE GEORGE, B.C.—CKPG (550 kilos.) Each Sunday from 2.30 to 3 p.m. "Radio Sunday School of Northern (Continued in column 4)

Songs that Cheer and Bless

AN ANTHEM OF THE SEA-GIRT LAND

Words by Cavendish Boyle

Tune: C. H. Parry

When sun rays crown thy pine-clad hills And Sum-mer spreads her
 2 When spreads thy cloak of shimmering white At Win-ter's stern com-
 3 When blind-ing storm-gusts fret thy shore, And wild waves lash thy
 4 As loved our fath-ers, so we love; Where once they stood we

hand, When sil-vern voi-ces tune thy rills, We love thee, smi-ling
 mand, Through short-ened day and starlight night, We love thee, froz-en
 strand; Though spin-drift swirl and tem-pest roar, We love thee, wind-swept
 stand; Their prayer we raise to Heaven above, God guard thee, Newfound-

land, We love thee, we love thee, We love thee, smiling land.
 land, We love thee, we love thee, We love thee, frozen land.
 land, We love thee, we love thee, We love thee, wind-swept land.
 land, God guard thee, God guard thee, God guard thee, Newfoundland.

A-men



Christ's Broken Bread

Tune: "Spohr"

MY life must be Christ's broken
 bread,
 My love His outpoured wine;
 A cup o'erfilled, a table spread
 Beneath His name and sign;
 That other souls, refreshed and fed
 May share His life through mine.

My all is in the Master's hands
 For Him to bless and break;
 Beyond the brook, His winepress
 stands,
 And thence my way I take;
 Resolved the whole of Love's demands
 To give, for His dear sake.

Lord, let me share that grace of
 Thine,
 Wherewith Thou didst sustain
 The burden of the fruitful vine,
 The gift of buried grain;
 Whoe dies with Thee—O word di-
 vine!—
 Shall rise and live again.

GENERAL A. ORSBORN.

how he heard the author sing it on several occasions in revival meetings.

One of these "singings" took place at a great Chicago evangelistic rally. Another came during a religious service at the Michigan State Prison where Bliss preached to the prisoners on "The Man of Sorrows." Many in the prison audience, it is said, were so moved by the message and by the music that they came to the chapel altar after the service to give their hearts to God.

A few years later, when Mr. Sankey and Mr. Dwight L. Moody, the great American gospel preacher, were in Paris, France, for a series of evangelistic meetings, they found French audiences just as responsive to Bliss's hymn as American audiences had been, and just as enthusiastic.

(Continued from column 1)

B.C.—"A program especially designed for children isolated from regular church or Sunday School attendance. Conducted by the corps officers and assisted by the singing company.

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld.—VOCM (1060 kilos.) Each Sunday from 4.30 p.m. to 5 p.m. (Nfld. Time), a broadcast by the Adelaide Street Citadel Band.

TORONTO, Ont.—CFRB (1018 kilos.); shortwave CFEX (6070 kilos.) Each Sunday from 10.00 a.m. to 10.15 a.m. (E.T.), a devotional broadcast—"from the heart of the Territory."

VANCOUVER, B.C.—Station CKWX (980 kilos.) Each Sunday, 4.05 to 4.30 p.m. (P.S.T.), "The Salvation Army Hour."

WINDSOR, N.S.—CFAB (1450 kilos.) Each Sunday, 6.15 p.m. to 6.30 p.m. "The Salvation Army Broadcast."

WINGHAM, Ont.—CKNX (920 kilos.) Every Friday, 10.30 to 11.00 a.m.

SPRING . . . FESTIVAL of MUSIC

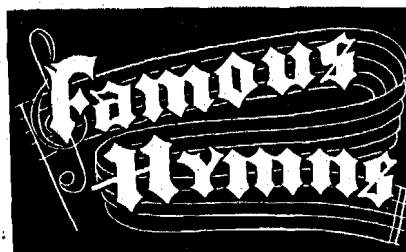
VARSAITY ARENA, TORONTO
SATURDAY, MAY 7, AT 8 P.M.

COMMISSIONER CHAS. BAUGH will preside
and

SIR ERNEST MACMILLAN will be present
As Visiting Conductor

FLINT, MICH., BAND AND SEVEN ONTARIO BANDS
WILL PARTICIPATE, AS WELL AS A
250-VOICE CHORUS

Reserved seat tickets, \$1.00, 75c and 25c. Mail orders should be addressed to the Special Efforts Department, 20 Albert Street, Toronto. Tickets will go on sale at the Trade Department, same address, after April 11.



"Man of sorrows" what a name
For the Son of God who came
Ruined sinners to reclaim!
Hallelujah! what a Saviour!

Bearing shame and scoffing rude,
In my place condemned He stood,
Sealed my pardon with His blood;
Hallelujah! what a Saviour!

When He comes, our glorious King,
All His ransomed home to bring,
Then anew this song we'll sing,
Hallelujah! what a Saviour!

THERE are grandfathers and grandmothers still with us who can remember when American revival meetings were ringing with this glorious old Gospel song.

It was one of the last of the long list of religious songs written by the great evangelistic singer, Philip Bliss. It must have been one of his favorites because Ira D. Sankey, one of Bliss's religious contemporaries and comrades, used to recall